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encounter: 1968

As prospective presidential nominees and other national leaders circled the globe in 1968 — each in his way proposing to relieve a tense world, each fronting a restless public — Creighton men and women shared the world's encounter with history during 1967-68.

The campus visits of former Vice President Richard Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reminded Creighton of the key issues in the 1968 presidential election campaign. Much more meaningful, however, were the reminders from Hilltoppers themselves.

Memorial services honored Creighton's alumni killed in the Vietnam conflict, among those Denny Holm, the young man who chaired the Student Board of Governors only three years previous. On several occasions students and faculty — mostly from the burgeoning Fine Arts Department — bearing placards and distributing literature, silently protested U.S. involvement in the war.

Graduate students left their books and research, theses and plans, to answer the escalated draft following February's presidential order withdrawing their draft exempt status.

Corps of tutors, sodalists, and students organized under such cryptic abbreviations as UNCLA, C-CAM and V-CAP worked in inner-city projects.

The protester placards reached longer than the wearer's mini-skirts and checked trousers. Girls wearing colored stockings and furry coats, saddle shoes and above-the-knee boots, dated young men in double breasted jackets and flowered ties, answering the fashion code of 1968.

Creighton University's encounter with change was climaxed with the February decision to seat laymen on the Jesuit Board of Directors — a decision which followed the earlier selection of a layman — Walter Jahn — as vice president of finance.

The year saw abolishment of formal quarter examinations and the required unrelated minor. Also allowed for the first time was casual attire on campus and in Alumni Memorial Library. Serving alcoholic beverages at approved student functions was permitted, provided that student organizations abide by Nebraska state law.

Across the nation there was a marked increase in the illegal use of drugs and stimulants in 1967-68. Creighton's student policy was amended to include a provision against possession and use of such drugs.

Science students moved from dingy closets and cramped, makeshift classrooms into one of the midwest's most advanced science buildings. The seven-level, $4 million Rigge Science Building houses the departments of biology, chemistry and physics. The structure, named after the Rev. William F. Rigge, S.J., who came to Creighton in 1878 to spend 49 years on the faculty as astronomer, teacher and author, is the most expensive building in Creighton's history. Its spacious lecture hall, designed for both science lectures and other campus activities, accommodates 426 persons.

As the nation's war-stimulated economy spurted and Nebraskans paid their first sales and income tax, Creighton's budget increased and student tuition was raised. The minimal increase was $160 in the undergraduate Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, boosting annual tuition to $1,230. The most marked increase was in the School of Medicine where tuition rose to $1,910 annually, an increase of $260.

The first major spiritual encounter of the academic year began with the first non-required convocation Mass. The service included all Omaha Catholic colleges and was offered at Civic Auditorium. A special midnight Mass for students was added to the Sunday schedule.

International cuisine and holiday parties were offered by Saga food service — new to Creighton in 1967-68. Candlelit dinners and checkered tablecloths, special desserts and pre-dinner punch were holiday treats to the boarding students.

An encounter with Omaha's expansion and the university's increased enrollment was met with a new periphery road bordering the campus and boosting to 920-plus the number of parking spaces, depending on whether the numerous small foreign cars occupied 1, 1½ or 2 stalls.

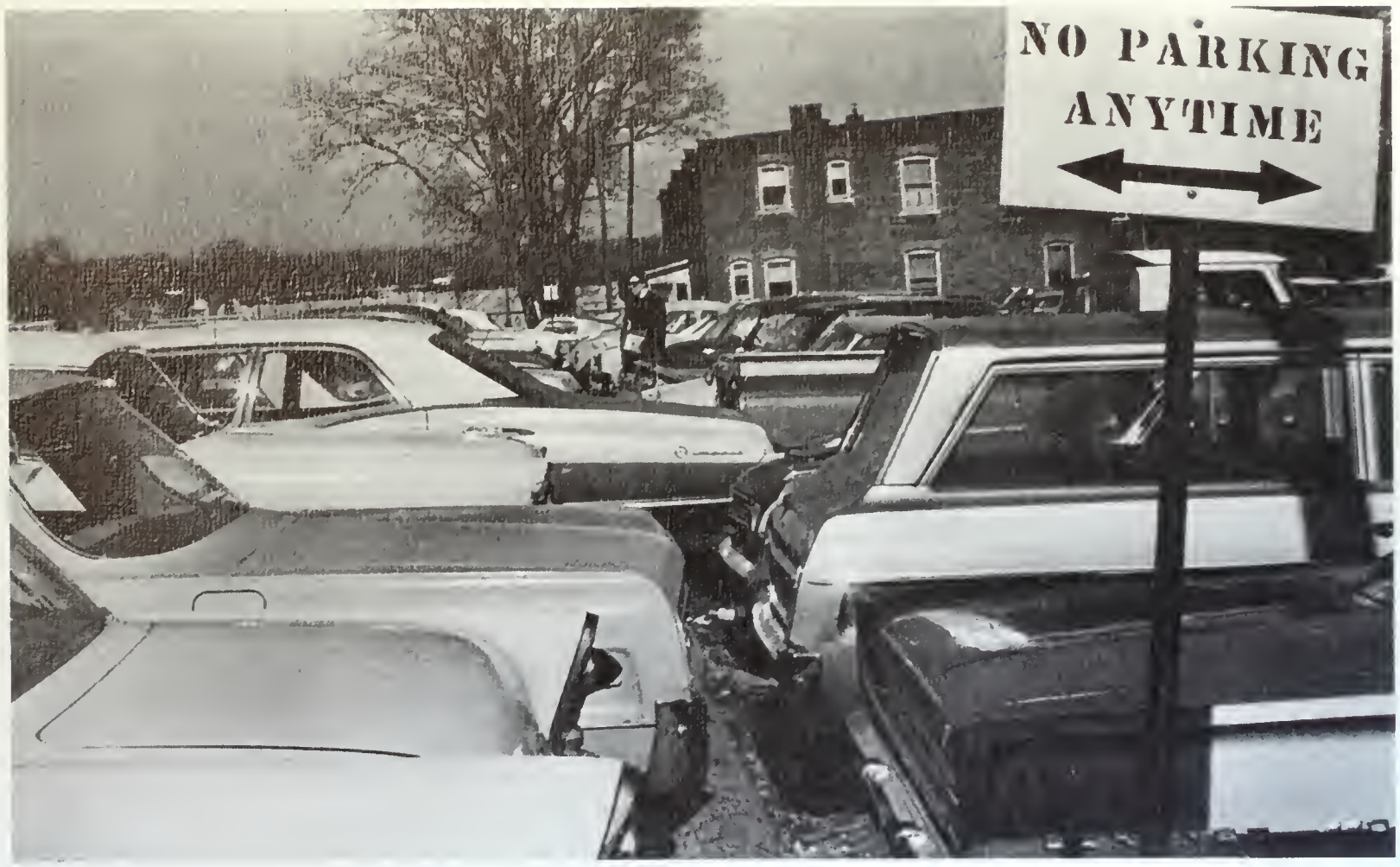
Reform and mediation, understanding and cooperation. Student and faculty groups aimed at such goals in the 1967-68 school year. The newborn faculty council, headed by Dr. Ross Horning, provided a new voice for the staffs of the colleges. Student representatives from each school, members of the Student Government Reform Committee, spent hundreds of hours debating and studying worthy and workable changes in student government and policy.

The Student Board of Governors' campaign to increase the student activity fee by $10 was finally successful after the failure in the summer of the Green Light campaign. Approved in December was the so-called kickback referendum in which an allocation of the increased activity fee was made to the various schools. The additional funds were to make possible better-financed and more popular concerts and lectures for activity card holders.

Creighton's encounter with increased enrollment was met from a social, as well as organizational and financial point of view. Kappa Beta Chi was added to the list of campus social sororities and Delta Chi Delta joined the roster of fraternities. The university's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chartered in February by the former IKEs, was its first chapter on a Catholic campus.

The game room — dubbed the "Romper Room" — in the lower level of Brandeis Student Center, was extended to include room for dancing, pin ball machines, pool tables and a juke box. Curfew hours for senior women were extended to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2:30 on weekends. A new staff of Samardick guards was contracted to provide campus security.

The year meant change paralleled with continuity. Located in the center of a nation which suffered riots and war along with hope and determination, Creighton encountered its personal progress and pride in the 1967-68 academic year.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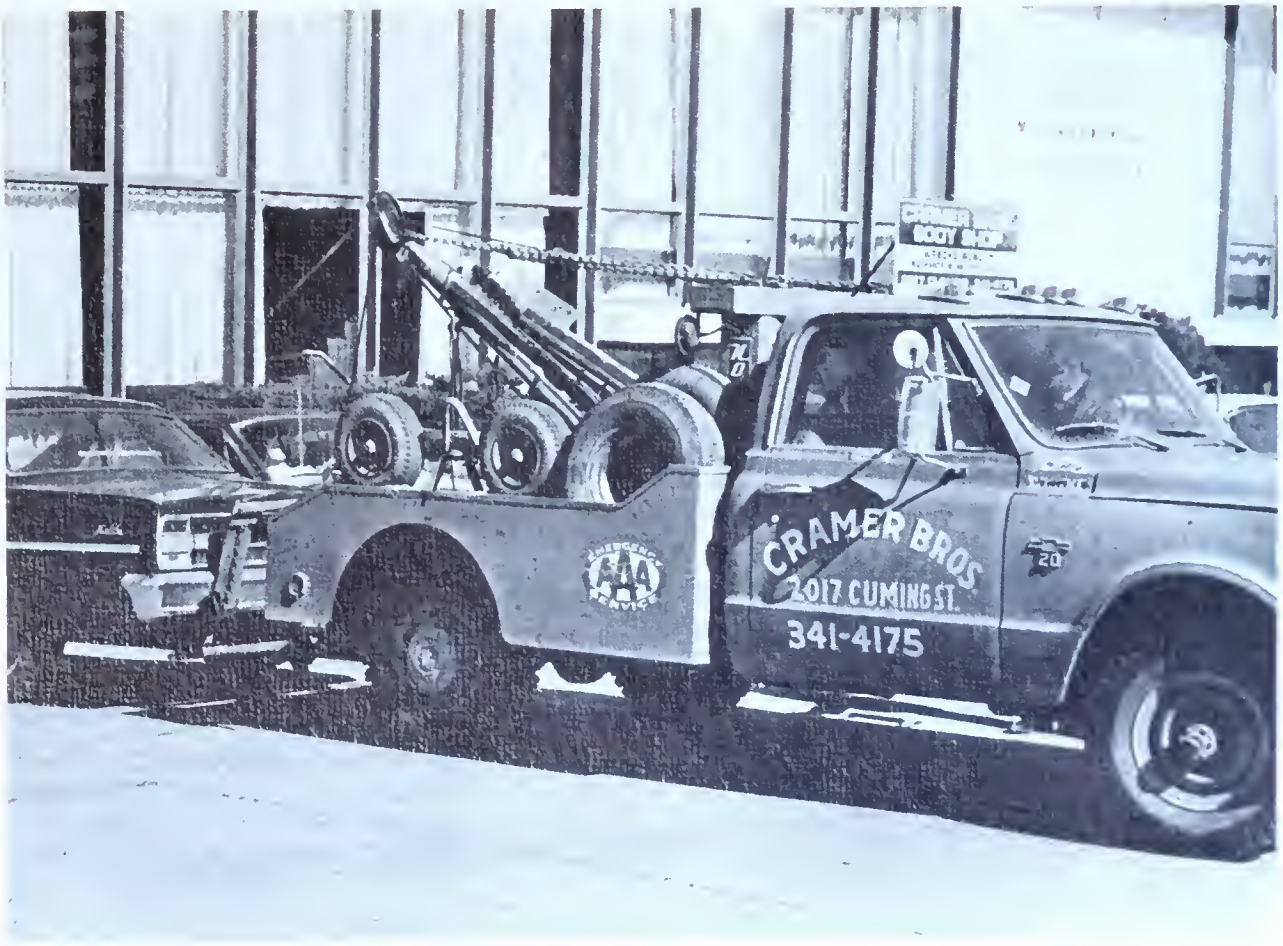
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The Very Rev. Henry W. Linn welcomes freshman Adrienne Spelts to Creighton. Freshman Week activities began with a reception held in Becker Hall for all freshman and transfer students and their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and their daughter Mary attend the President's tea for incoming freshmen and discuss some of the aspects of college life with Rev. Joseph Costelloe. Governor Norbert Tiemann stressed the importance of college in a talk to students on "The Impact of Education on Your Future." Later in the week Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen spoke on "The Commitment Ahead."

Incoming freshman and transfer students and their parents climb and descend the oft-used stairway of Kiewit Hall.

New Students attend pre-registration discussions related to their prospective majors. Besides classroom sessions the frosh toured Omaha by bus and attended a picnic.

freshman week

Kathi Hermann serves punch at the President's Reception. More than one thousand students and parents were welcomed by the administrators and faculty.

Dr. Richard Shugrue, political science instructor, is active in many student affairs. He explains campus organizations to the new students.

Working behind the desk, Maureen Tolman pulls a card for a student nearing the end of registration while Michele Margua waits in frustrated silence.

Jo Gallagher fills out data cards for each course she will take during the semester.

Report cards, pre-registration forms, closed classes, checkers, forms, pictures, assessors and waiting are part of registration. Each semester more than 4,000 students completed this process amidst confusion, frustration and occasional satisfaction.

registration

Representatives from each department must be consulted by any student who wishes to take an upper level course. Seated in the biology section are, from left, Dr. Allen B. Schlesinger and Dr. Robert Belknap.

Two Creighton coeds reach the final stages of registration. After schedules are checked, data cards must be filled out for all classes.

The Rev. James J. Quinn, S. J., counselor of the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy, received the distinguished service award from The Very Rev. Henry Linn after Dr. Richard Egan, dean of the School of Medicine read the citation.

Dr. John F. Sheehan, professor of biology and pathology, was the lay faculty member honored with the distinguished service award.

convocation

The 17th annual Convocation Week began with a concelebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit, held for the first time in the Civic Auditorium Arena. The chief celebrant was the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, Archbishop of Omaha. The venerable prelate had recuperated from major surgery and resumed his rigorous schedule.

ROTC members took part in flag ceremonies at the Convocation Mass and at the President's Convocation ceremonies held in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Coeds from Creighton take part in the Convocation Mass by joining in the singing of the Mass. The Mass emphasized the new liturgy by encouraging participation by the congregation.

Archbishop Bergan leads the Prayers at the Foot of the Altar as for the first time the Convocation Mass was a joint celebration of students from Creighton, the College of St. Mary, Duchesne College and the Newman Club members of the University of Omaha. For the first time attendance was voluntary, reflected by the empty rows of chairs.

Denny Naughton performs in a ventriloquist act with his old friend Benny for the audience of Club International.

Bob Haberman and John Haller entertain the Club International audience with their rendition of "Mariah."

club international

From left, Tony Dalton (group instrumental winner), Mike Dalton (group instrumental winner), Co-burn Porter (group instrumental winner), Keith Ondrasek (instrumental solo winner), Gary Cantlon (group instrumental winner) and Mike Jolliffe (folk singer).

Participants in the symposium met in the fall to discuss many old problems, to find solutions, and propose new ideas. From left, Paula Blasco, Mary Kehr, Jan Knake, Diana Kneepkins and Cathy Powers take notes for later use of the proposals.

student symposium

Diane Byrnes listens during a session on student-faculty coffee hour. Also discussed in this group was the possibility of having classes open for observation by all students carrying more than twelve hours.

Dr. Robert Apostol, Eileen Eagan, Leo Pieper, and the Rev. Anthony Weber, S. J., participate in a discussion on the pass-fail system for certain courses.

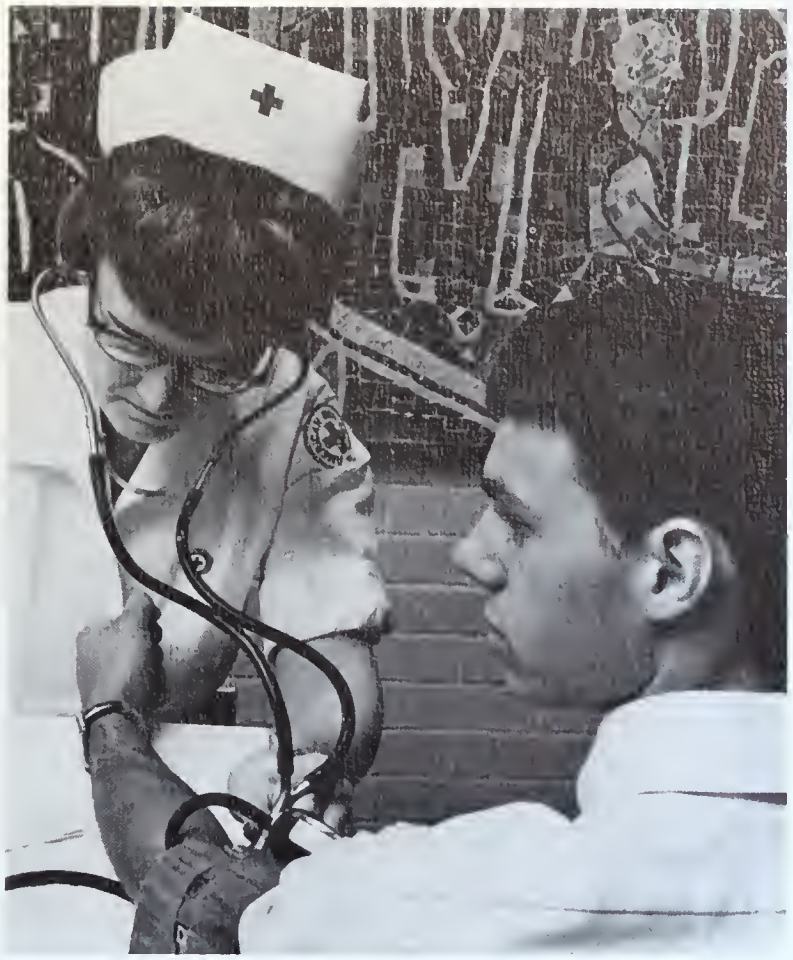
Kathy Uridil of Kappa Chi and John White of Delta Sigma Pi show their stuff in hopes of winning the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly contest.

Chris Krainak and Diane Robertson enjoyed listening and dancing to the music of Henry Peters and the Imperials at the annual Fall Frolic Dance.

Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly candidates Kitty LaPierre and Joe Ford "Keep the faith" in anticipation of their possible election as the reigning monarchs.

Ron Julis accepts the Mr. Ugly plaque for Sigma Alpha Epsilon (IKE) and hugs Miss Cutie Mary Ann Spellman of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

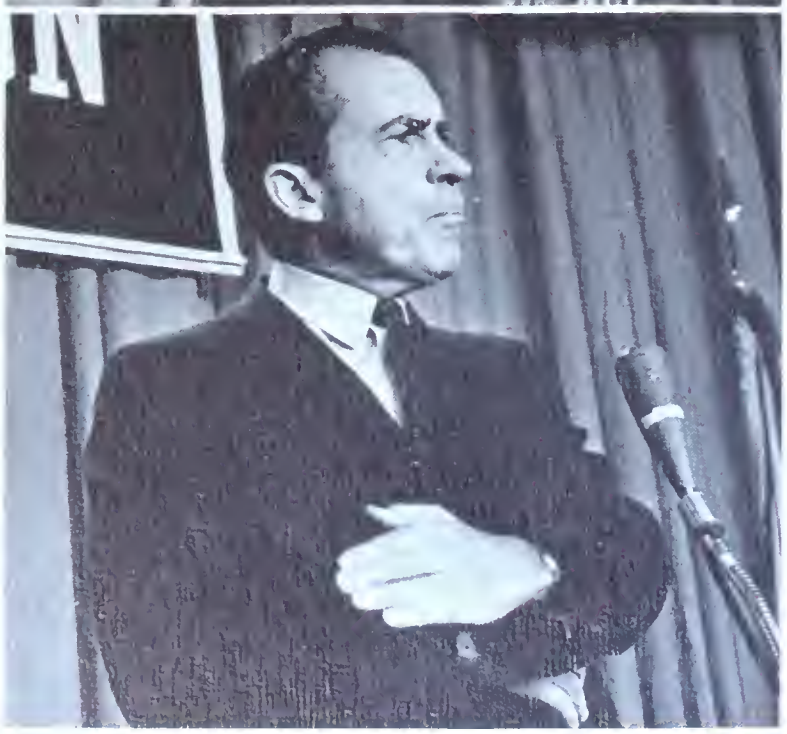
One of the Imperials keeps the momentum going for "Memphis Soul Stew." The soul group kept the beat moving and the dancers swinging all night at Peony Park.



Red Cross donor John Dillon has his blood pressure taken before he gives a pint of blood and votes for the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly contest. Each pint of blood equalled one vote.

fall frolics

Henry Peters and the Imperials, a well-known group from Omaha, plays for the annual Fall Frolics Dance. Denny Naughton served as master of ceremonies for the presentation of Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly. The dance culminated a two-week campus blood drive.



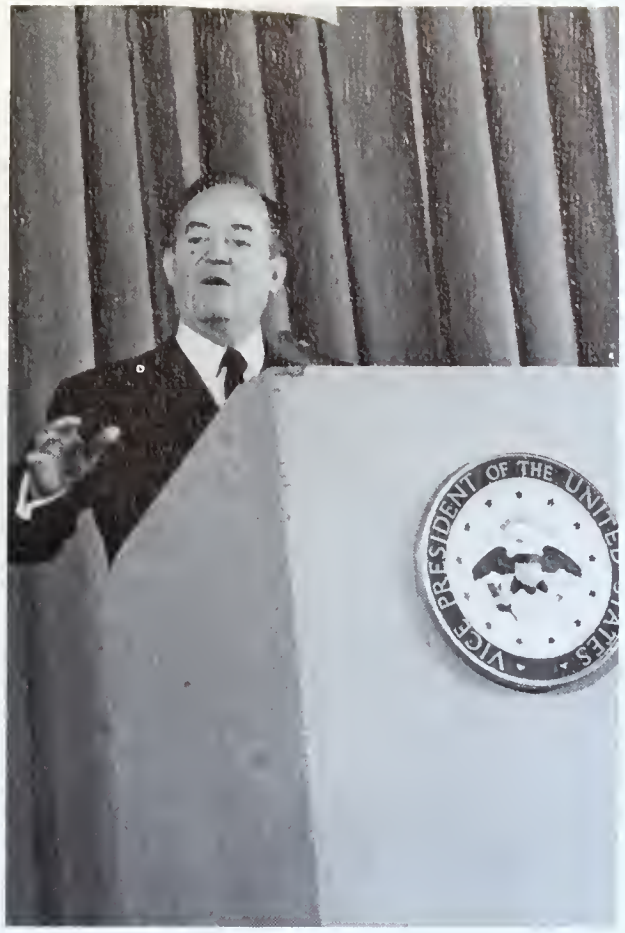
Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon addresses 2,000 persons in Brandeis Student Center.

Angie Kelly, president of Young Republicans, presents Mr. Nixon to the Creighton students during his December appearance in Nebraska. Mr. Nixon also was interviewed by WOW.

nixon

The Very Rev. Henry W. Linn presents Creighton's Distinguished Citizen Award to Richard Nixon.

Vietnam protesters appear outside the Brandeis Student Center to demonstrate during the visit of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.



Mr. Humphrey speaks to more than 1,000 Creighton students during his visit to Nebraska.

humphrey

Dick Jeffries, president of the Student Board, greets Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey as they arrive at Creighton. While he was here Mr. Humphrey received Creighton's Distinguished Citizen Award. The vice president defended administration policies and denied the existence of a credibility gap. He answered numerous questions submitted by Creighton students and faculty members.

Paul Newman and several stuffed animals await visitors during the Kiewit-Gallagher Halls' open house.

Despite the many visitors invading the halls, girls still find time for one of their favorite pastimes — telephoning.

open house

Gallagher hostesses Jane Connor and Jean Bagley entertain their male visitors Bob Kocour and John Bartz during the open house sponsored by the dorm councils of Kiewit and Gallagher Halls. The first open house was held October 22.

Dr. Barbara R. Heaney, Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology in the School of Medicine, speaks to the girls of Kiewit and Gallagher Halls prior to the slumber party held in the downstairs Kiewit Lounge.

Mary Heintz and Heather Harden discuss the lecture given by Dr. Heaney at the conference sponsored by Gamma Pi Epsilon.

operation VIP

Colleen Dee of Omaha learns about dorm life from Jody O'Neil and Patti Einhaus at the Slumber party given by the Gallagher residents for the town students.

Freshmen listen to a four member panel discuss the various aspects and responsibilities of women in society.

The Creighton Alumni Council held monthly meetings in the Union Pacific Room. Seated from left, Mrs. Gretchen Olsen, Bernard J. Conway (Alumni Director), Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J. (Moderator), Owen G. Neary (President), Robert V. Burkhard (Vice President), John R. Atkins, Jr., Mary Haselton. Standing from left, Wallace J. Langdon, Jr., Richard P. Jeffries (President, Student Board of Governors), Dr. Stephen L. Magiera, Dr. Gerald L. Byrd, Paul A. Bausch, Dr. William W. Jurgensen, Francis J. O'Meara, Dennis J. Cortney, Robert S. Gross, Harold L. Rock, Charles F. Maxwell (Assistant Alumni Director).

Dr. James H. Lorie, professor at the University of Chicago, spoke as the Alpha Sigma Nu lecturer. His speech was entitled, "Open Season on the Consumer."

Attorney F. Lee Bailey spoke to over 1,000 students on the topic, "The Defense Never Rests." In an earlier press conference he touched on many topics, including some of his most-publicized cases.

Bishop James A. Pike, former Episcopal Bishop of Northern California, spoke on "Modern Morality." The lecture was the third in a series of lectures on contemporary theology. Pike has served as an attorney, chaplain, and lecturer during his career.

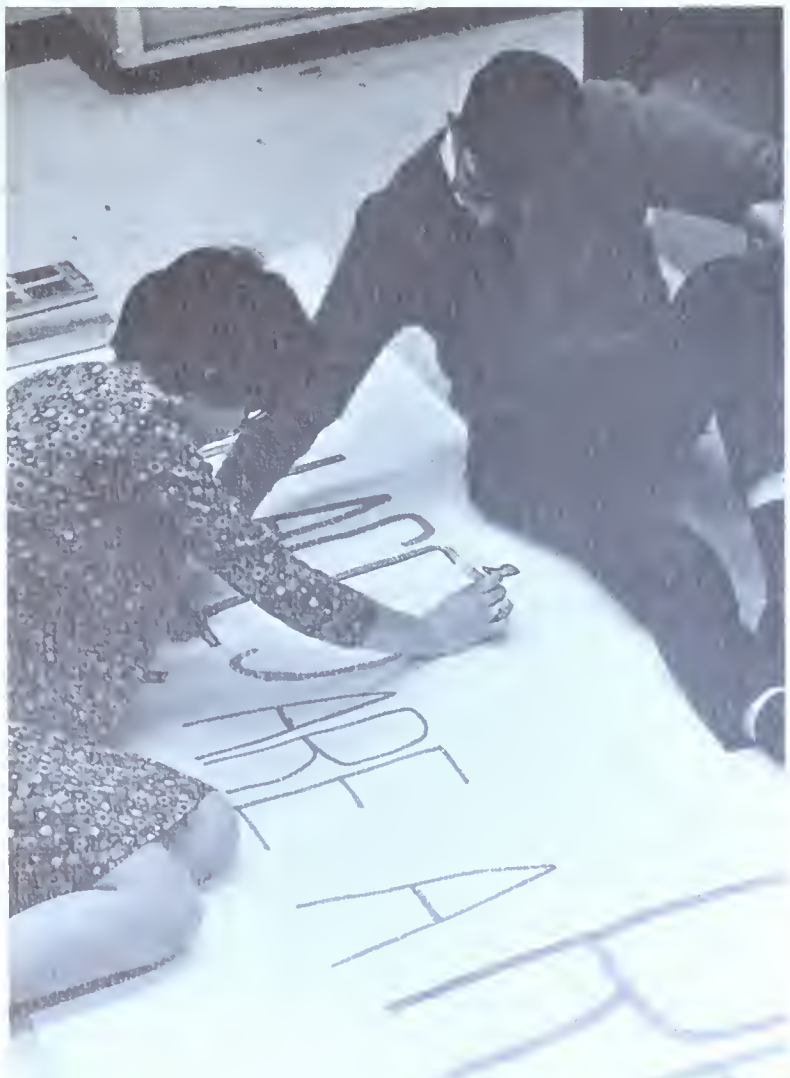
creighton guests

Graduates of the Julliard School of Music, Ferrante and Teicher performed for Creighton students in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall. The team recorded classical music for twelve years before switching to the popular music field. They have sold over twenty million records.

At the Civic Auditorium demonstrations against Wallace took place before and during his speech. Some Creighton students participated in a march which began at Creighton. The picketing began as a peaceful move, but soon turned into small riot.

the campaign

Members of UNCLA, Tom Zimmer and Cathy Reefe prepare their protest signs for the march against presidential candidate Wallace.



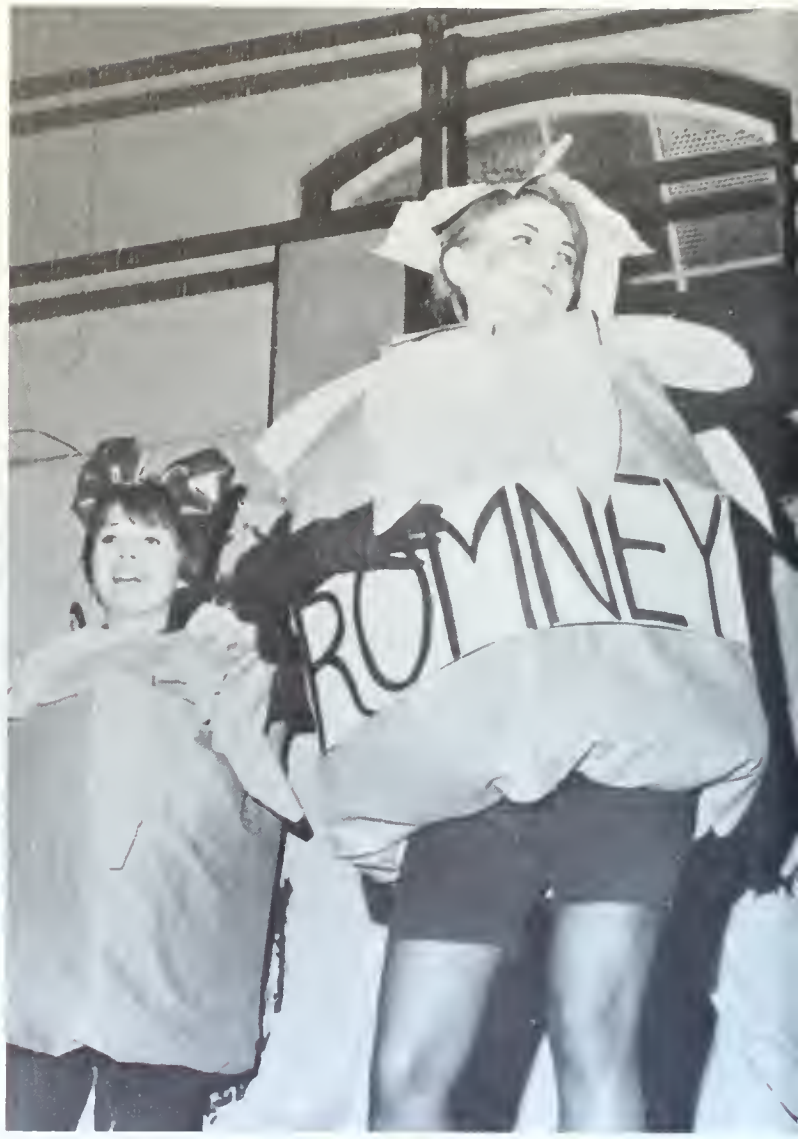
Omaha police were on hand to attempt to control any situation which might occur. They were soon called into action.

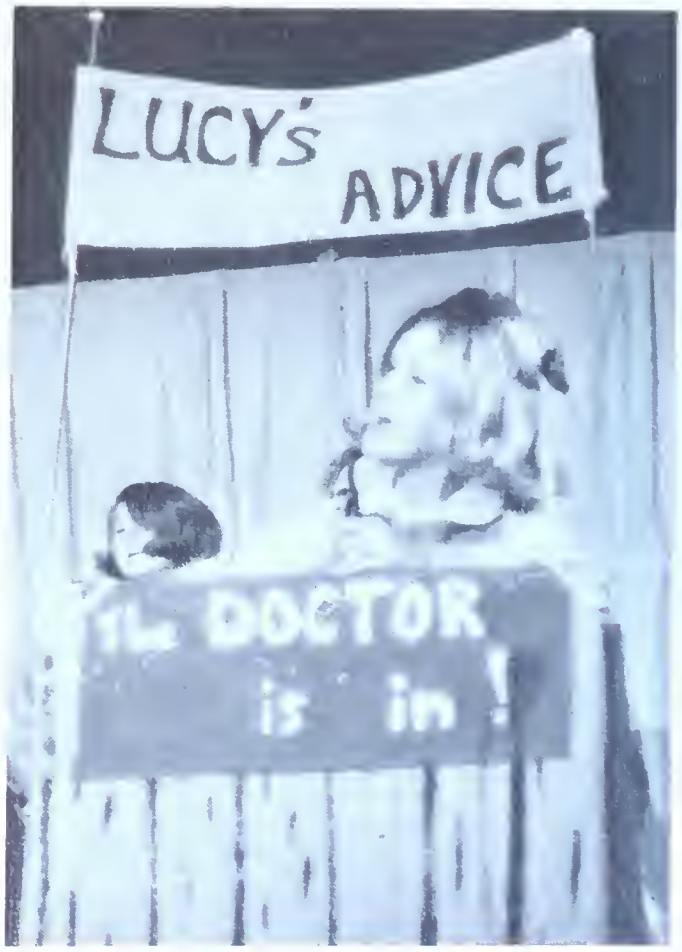
Senator Robert F. Kennedy appeared at the University of Nebraska for one of many campaign speeches. Many Creighton students made the trip to Lincoln to hear the speech.

Senator Eugene McCarthy appeared in Omaha at the Civic Auditorium to a group made up of many students.

Many Creighton students were active in the campaign for Senator McCarthy, as evidenced by the posters. McCarthy appeared on the day of the Wisconsin primary for a Nebraska pre-primary campaign speech. The Democratic campaigns went into full swing with the announcement from President Johnson that he would not seek re-election.

Rick Sablon is a Green Bazubi native in the Town Council's skit, "The Bazubi Crisis," which took first place in Capers.





Charlene Cliff attempts to analyze the problems of the "Dolls" in the Tri Sigma skit, "Hello Dollies."

Sandy Gehlen, Cheri Rotert, Sue Kruse and Bonnie Schriner portray various political figures in the Delta Zeta skit, "The Beat Goes On."

"Arab" Mike Manno discusses the battle plans with United States' advisor Dave Cloyd in the Phalanx skit, "The Arab-Israeli War."

creighton capers

Alpha Sigma Alpha presented a potpourri of political jokes in "Politics '68." Bottom from left, Julie Lee, Michele Marqua, Diane Weidman, Susie Sanders, Maureen Rice, Noreen Geason; top, Mary Ellen Sweeny, Nancy Farha, Pat Flanagan, Sue Montag, Diane Flynn, Sally Schroeder, Peggy Trondle.

Jim Stuppy (right) congratulates his successor Rick Young who was named Delta Zeta Man.

Linda Hermanek (left) receives the best Delta Zeta pledge from pledge mother Jan Fangman at the dinner.

pan - hel dinner dance

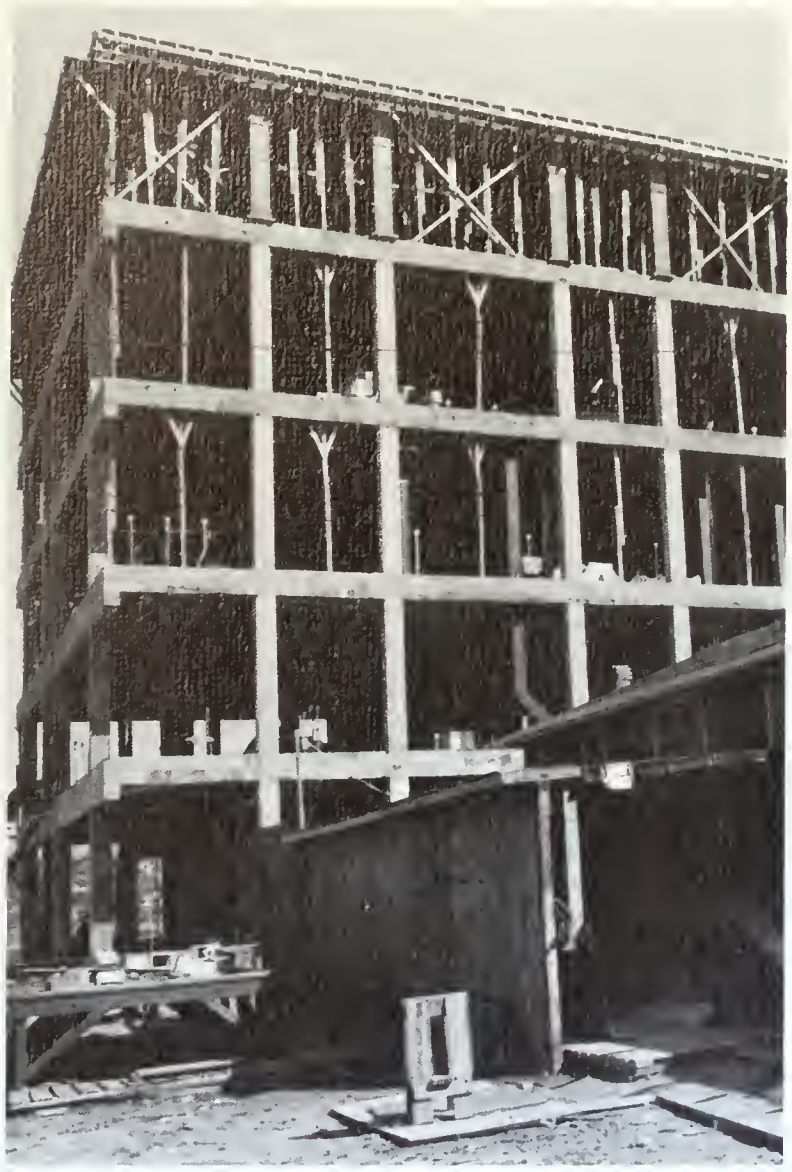
Marie Ohlinger, Mike Manion, Greg Ortell, Mary Ann Heger, Gary Hanika and Marsha Macri finish eating dinner at the annual Pan-Hellenic Council Dinner-Dance held at the Sheraton-Fontanelle Hotel. During the dance which followed, awards were given to the sorority with the highest Q.P.A., Delta Zeta; sorority senior with the highest Q.P.A., Marilyn Thomas and the Pan-Hellenic Council girl-of-the-year, Heather Harden.

Over 900 students from the Omaha area high schools participated in the first College Day sponsored by the Town Council. The administration and Omaha students combined efforts for this program. Panels of Creighton students spoke in the various schools and extended a personal invitation to the students.

college day

High school students attend mock class sessions held in the College of Business Administration.

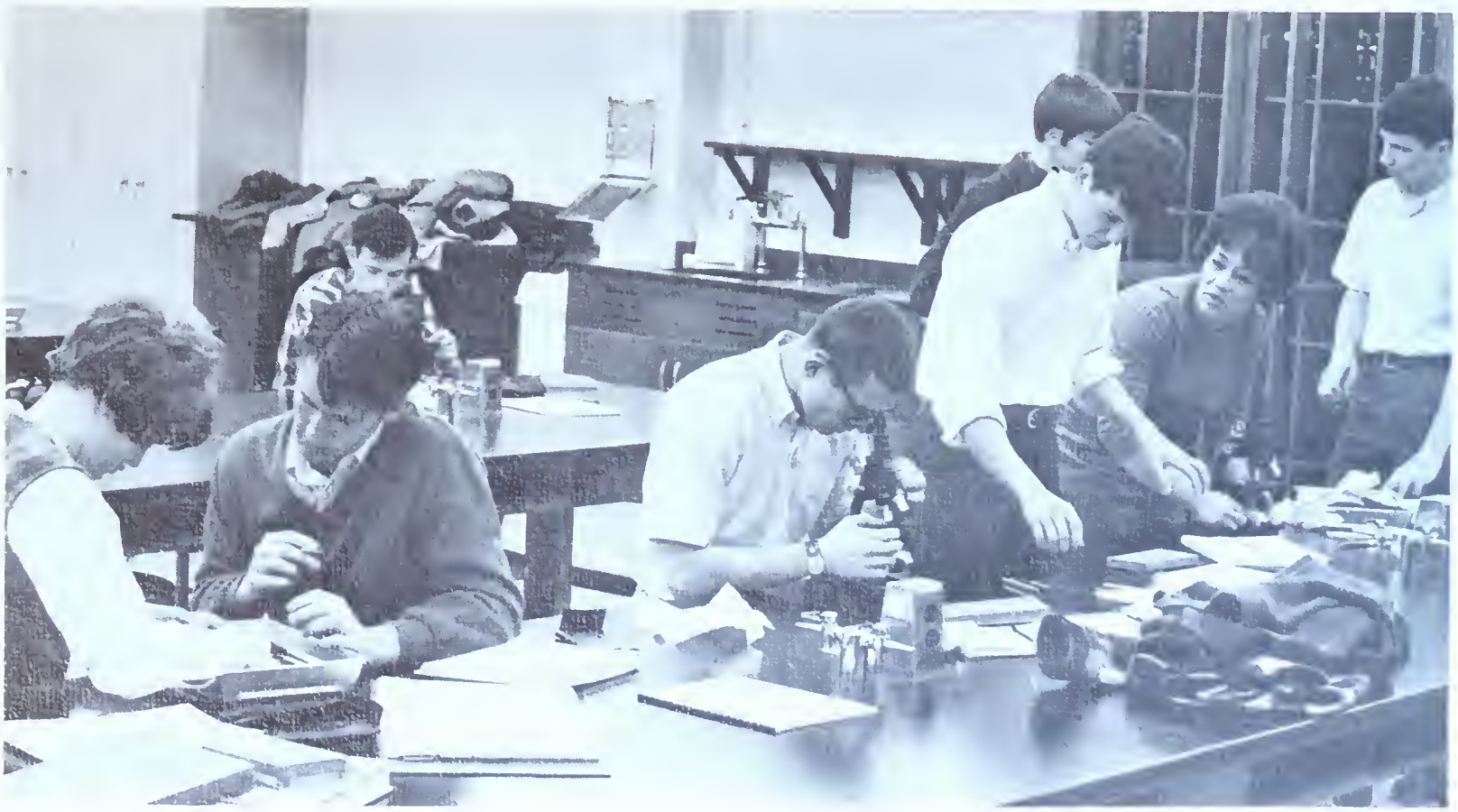
The Rev. Harold McAuliffe, S. J. and Patty Justus answer questions from high school students on a myriad of topics. After class sessions, a TGIF mixer was held in Becker Hall from 4:30 until 6 p.m.



Construction of the four million dollar Rigge Science Building began during 1966, and was completed in February of 1968.

The completed building was dedicated to The Rev. William F. Rigge, and was christened on May 5, 1968.

rigge building



Biology students work in one of the new labs opened in February. Departments of biology, chemistry, and physics occupy the new building. Among the features of the basic science building are laboratories equipped with television, walk in freezer, and a glass fabrication shop.

Patricia Maas

Cathy Brown

Michele Marqua

freshman-sophomore dance

Nancy Cotter
Freshman-Sophomore Queen

James Bettinger

James Hix

Joseph Gross

Art Dorrington

Duane Katz

prom princes

Al Nick

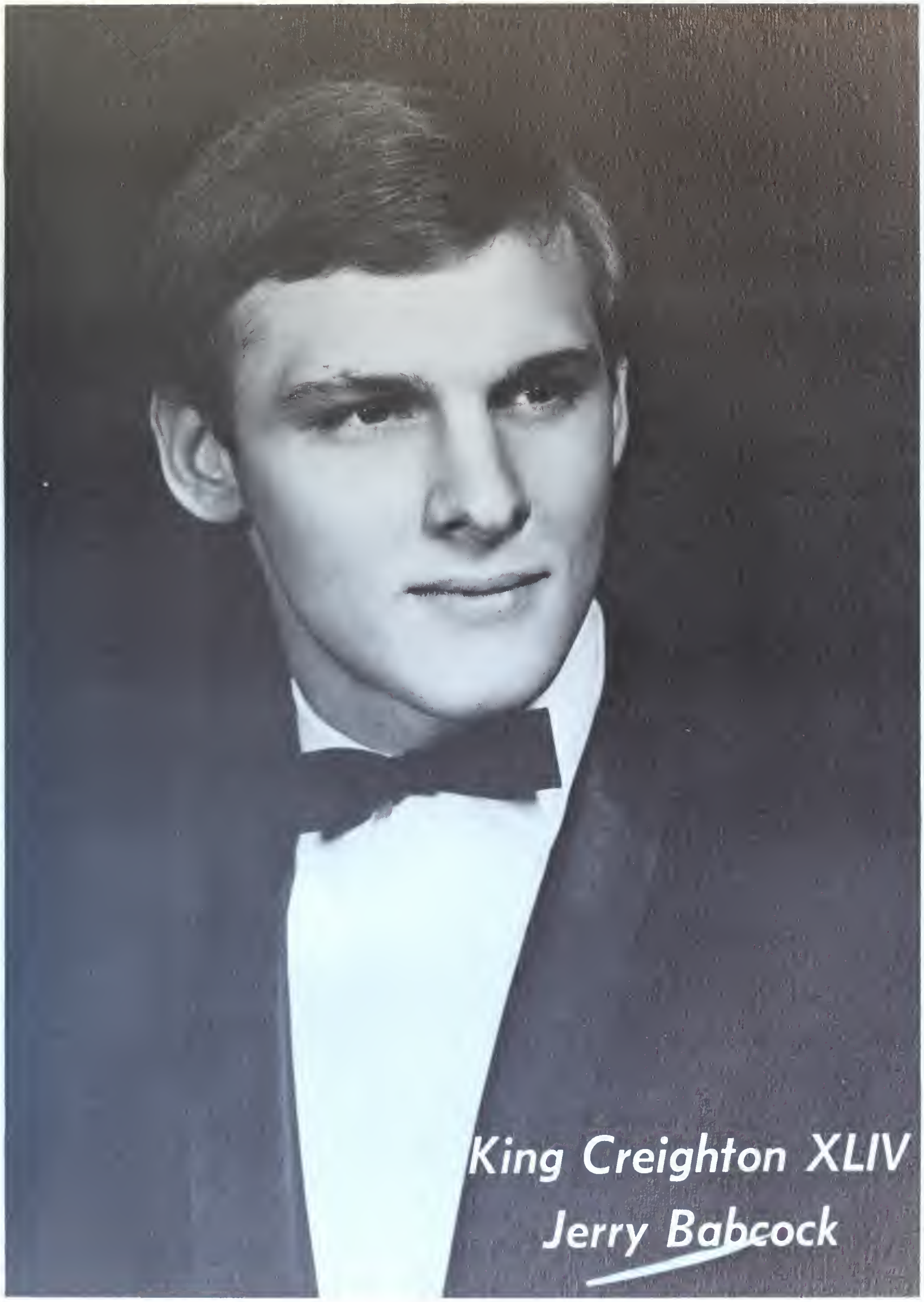
Skip Carstensen

John Cogley

Frank Alessi

Richard Johnson

Jim DeBartoli


King Creighton XLIV
Jerry Babcock

Kathi Hermann

Peggy Kennedy

Barbara Mrzlak

Cheri Rotert

Eileen Barr

prom princesses

Kathy McAuliffe

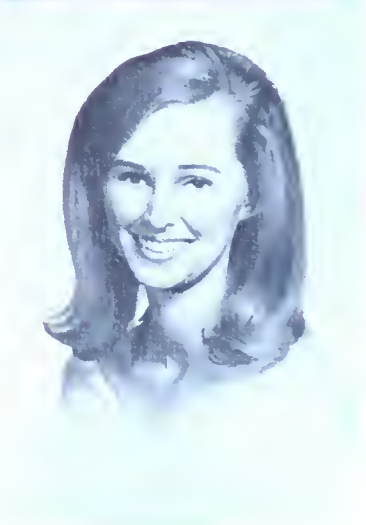
Connie Mulhall

Susan Tracy

Suzie Smith

Jane Kinney

Joanne Kosse



Queen Creighton XLIV
Maryanne Elliott

homecoming

Mary Hubbard, Homecoming Queen

Pat Zenner, homecoming chairman and Dick Jeffries, president of the Board of Governors, congratulate Mary Hubbard, homecoming queen.

Ginny Hobart, one of the Homecoming Candidates is escorted down the aisle by her date Frank Swerdzewski.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Sue Egan, crowns Mary Hubbard the Homecoming Queen for 1967.

Homecoming chairman Pat Zenner gives Tom Treinen the award for the first place float for Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Fabulous Flippers played for a capacity crowd at the 1967 Homecoming in December. The dance was held in the Peony Park Ballroom immediately following Creighton's Homecoming game against Temple University at the Civic Auditorium.

Newly formed Town Council demonstrates its organizational ability and school spirit in its presentation of the Mickey Mouse Club.

"Swallow the Temple Owls" is the objective of the Delta Zeta-Phi Kappa Psi float, which took second place in the homecoming contest. Chicken-wire, lumber and paper napkins were in the makings of Monstro and Pinnochio as they passed the Administration building.

Snow White's dwarfs take part in the homecoming festivities. Entered by Kappa Beta Chi and Delta Sigma Pi, it took first place in the float competition. Besides the large float entries, competition also included small floats and decorated cars. Each year a special theme is chosen by the homecoming committee. This year the group decided to honor Walt Disney.

homecoming parade

Theta Phi Alpha joined the parade of fairy tales with a float of Peter Pan.

The Ski Club made an entry in the decorated car division.

Virginia Hobart
Business, First Attendant

Jane Kinney
Law, Second Attendant

Patricia Heelan
Arts

Peggy Trondle
Business

Kathy Tinley
Law

homecoming princesses

Mary Ellen Walton
Medicine

Nancy Cotter
Medicine

Maureen Marlow
Dentistry

Patricia Morris
Dentistry

Particia Neubert
Pharmacy

Charlene Miller
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homecoming queen
mary hubbard

academics

Education is an Encounter

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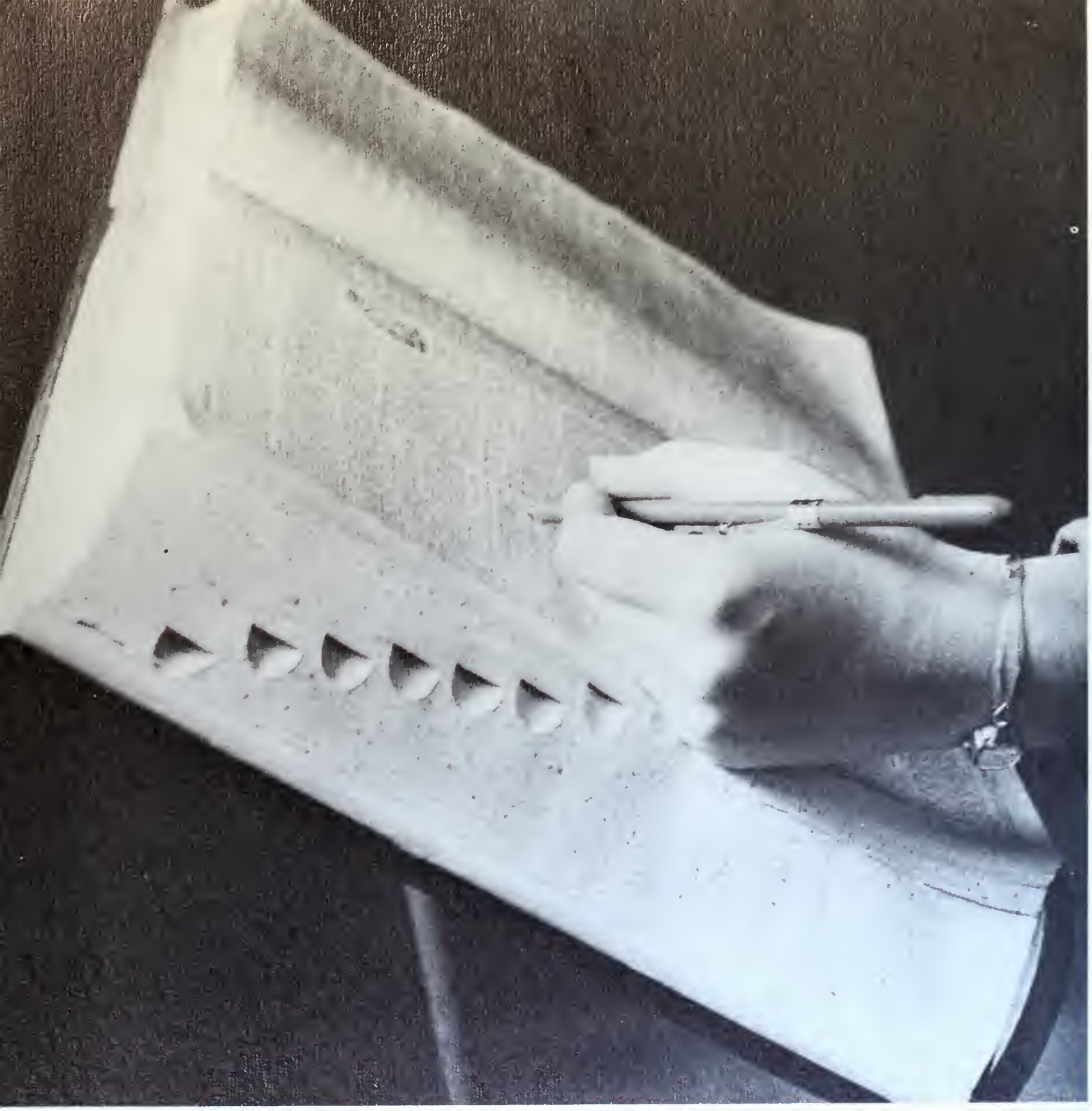

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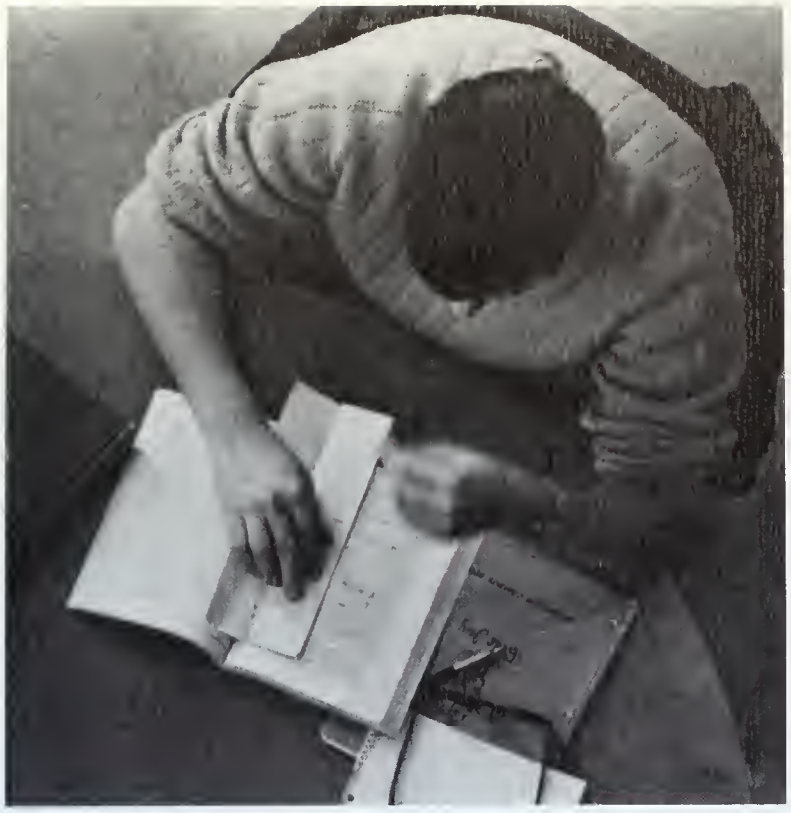

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dreams

Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J.
President, Creighton University

university president

Rev. William F. Kelley, S.J.
Assistant to the President

Rev. Richard C. Harrington, S.J.
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.
Vice President for University Relations; President, The Creighton University Development Foundation

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Partner, Peat, Marwick,
Mitchell & Co.

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Division, Mutual of Omaha,
United of Omaha, Dallas, Texas

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Union Stock Yards Company of Omah

Charles E. Becker
Chief Executive Officer
The Franklin Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Illinois

Edward W. Lyman
President
The United States National Bank
of Omaha

John D. Diesing
Vice President and Secretary
J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc.

A. F. Jacobson
President
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

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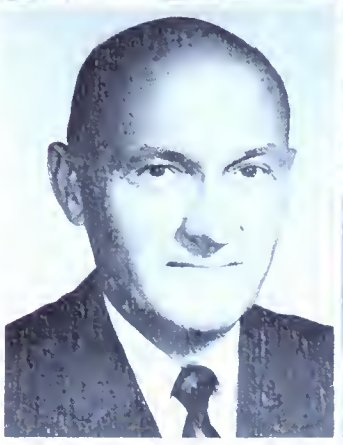
Chairman of the Boards
Chief Executive Officer, Mutual
of Omaha Insurance Company,
United Benefit Life Insurance Company

William F. Fitzgerald
President
Commercial Savings and Loan Association



board of regents

Richard W. Walker
Chairman, Board of Regents, 1967-1968,
President, Byron Reed Company, Inc.

W. D. Hosford Jr.
Vice Chairman, Board of Regents, 1967-1968
Vice President and General Manager
John Deere Company

Twenty-five prominent business and professional men draw on their backgrounds and experience to serve as Creighton's special advisers, the Board of Regents.

Functions of the board are to become acquainted with the goals and aims of Creighton and to assist and advise the President and Board of Directors of the university in such matters as property management, operating budgets and public relations.

These men, nominated by other regents and appointed by the university President, form three committees. The Campus Planning and Development Committee, the Financial Consultant Committee and the University Relations Committee work together to improve a constantly expanding Creighton.

In addition to updating the Five Year Plan for the entire university, the members study campus planning, including the medical school and hospital planning, and advise the university on investment and property purchase.

Board members are elected for five year terms, which may be renewed. Regular meetings are held throughout the year.

James B. Moore
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Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

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President Dick Jeffries introduces Homecoming Royalty.

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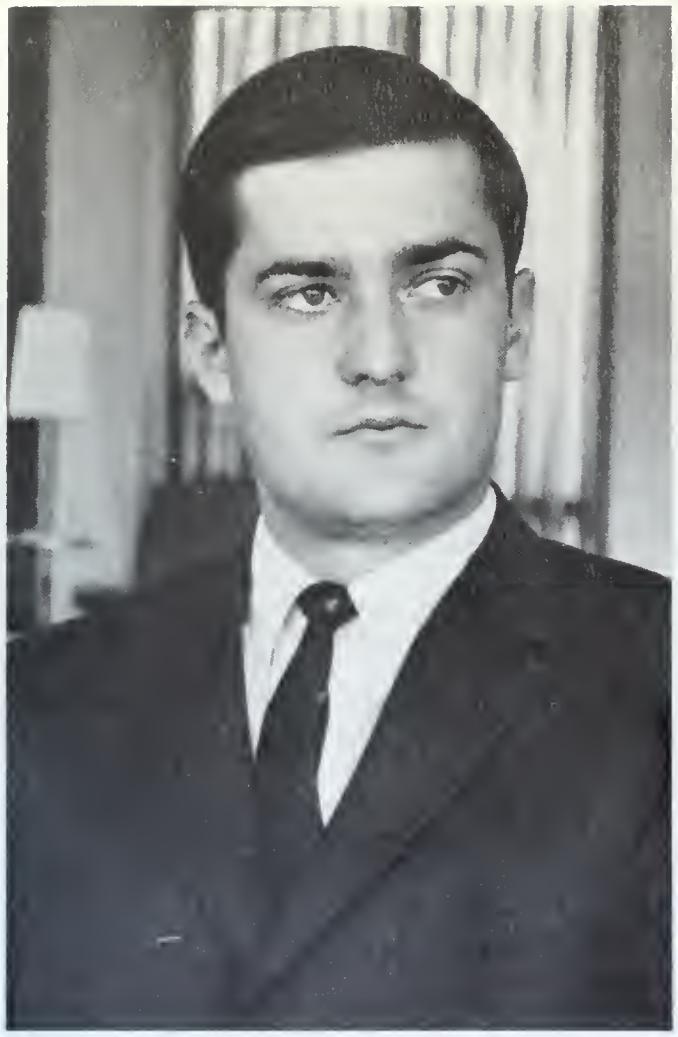

Ernie Kobets (Arts)

Bill Tomek (Pharmacy)

Ernie Kobets visits with Homecoming candidates Mary Hubbard and Nancy Cotter at the tea hosted by the Student Board of Governors for the 1967 Homecoming candidates.

Gary Westerman (Dentistry)

Mike Howard and Dick Jeffries examine the contract with F. Lee Bailey. Mr. Bailey, noted lawyer, spoke to a standing room only crowd of students.

Terry O'Hare (Business)

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Bob Zaiman (Denistry)

Jim Keefe (Medicine)

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Greg McElroy (Arts)

Steve Brzica (Medicine)

Bill Steinauer and Gary Backenstose cast their votes in the special election on the Green Light Proposal. Greenlight, introduced by the Student Board, passed by 53%.

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Jack Challis (Business)

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Howard Potter (Law)

Pat Zenner (Business)

Kathy Hermann, recording secretary

Tom Marfisi, administrative assistant

Governors discuss contracting The Sandpipers for Homecoming Week.

college of arts and sciences

New classrooms, courses, and clubs greeted the 2,291 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences this year. An increase of 140 students over last year brought the Arts roll call to an all time high.

The Rev. Thomas K. McKenney S.J., is dean of the college and Robert F. Schwieso is assistant dean.

Early in the second semester the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics moved to the new $4 million University Science Center adjoining the Eppley College of Business Administration. The center's underground lecture hall will also be used as the Little Theater.

A new minor program was added to the Arts curriculum. Students could plan a related minor in humanities by selecting courses from several departments, under the guidance of their major advisor. Also being planned is an American Studies Minor which combines history, political science, and literature.

The English Department organized the first English Club on campus during the fall semester. Intended to inform English majors and minors of job opportunities and requirements, the club sponsored several informal dinners and meetings.

The Department of Military Science, under new commandant Col. Levene J. Weigel, was forced to limit the number of cadets entering the senior ROTC program for the first time in Creighton's history. The faculty included five Vietnam veterans.

The university's young Fine Arts Department initiated two new degrees during the year. The department offered a bachelor of fine arts and a bachelor of arts with a major in fine arts. Plans called for the department's move to other facilities to replace the former Medical School Building, scheduled to be razed to make way for the Interstate.

The Philosophy and Theology Departments continued to emphasize programs inaugurated the previous year. The number of hours required for a philosophy minor was decreased in 1966-1967, and several required courses were discontinued. The Theology Department also dropped several previously required courses.

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Officers of the classes who form the Student Senate are, bottom from left, Mike Murphy (treasurer), Bob Meisterling, Walt Oxley (vice president), Frank Schepers, Thomas Schneider; (middle) Mr. Daniel Murphy (Sophomore Class moderator), Paula Blasco, Jan Heese, Terry Grennan, John Seminara, Mimi Feller; (top) Ronny Reynolds, Robert Schwieso (moderator), Peggy Kennedy, Stephen Swartz, Thomas Pugliano, Kathleen Powers (secretary), Dodie Beck.

student senate

Student Senate officers planning their next meeting are Mimi Feller, Kathleen Powers, Jan Heese, Thomas Schneider.

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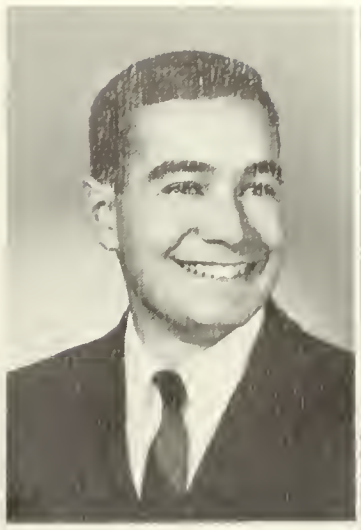

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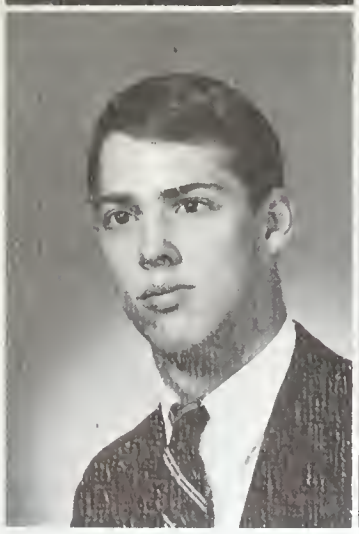

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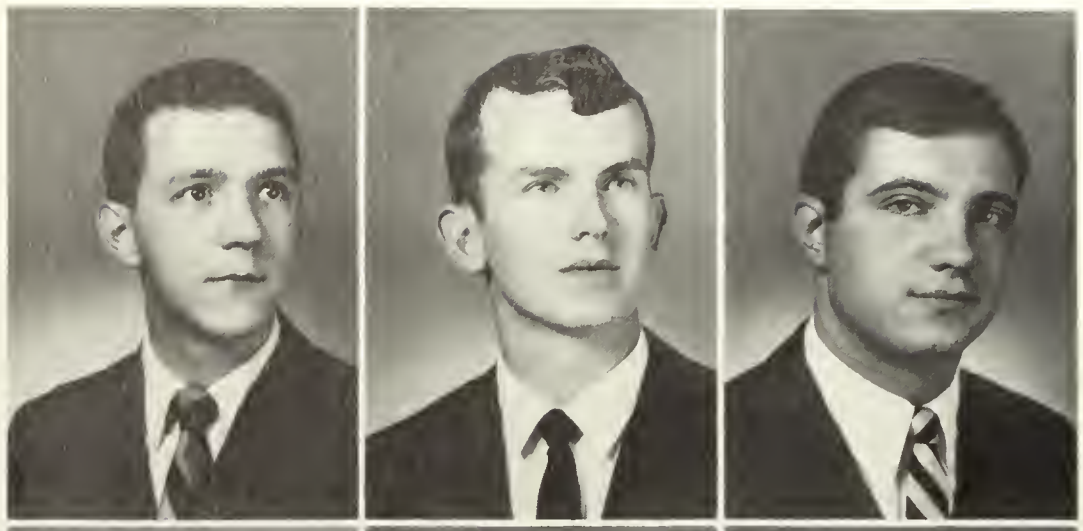

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Commencement exercises are held in both January and June in the Civic Auditorium. This January, degrees were awarded to 88 students in arts and sciences, business administration, law, and graduate school. Dr. Salvatore Valentino, chairman of the Creighton Department of Economics and Finance, spoke at January commencement. June Graduates numbered approximately 500 students.

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Assistant Professor

Hannah M. Doyle
Instructor

Nancy L. Fogarty, instructor in English, holds up some art prints to illustrate the work of a particular literary period. These were used during a sophomore English course which consists of a survey of prominent British authors.

George R. Bramer
Assistant Professor

Philip T. Vreeland
Instructor

Mary S. Byers
Assistant Professor

Gordon N. Bergquist
Assistant Professor

Dr. Thomas A. Kuhlman
Assistant Professor

Dr. Charles H. Stein
Assistant Professor

Robert H. Bentley
Instructor

Nancy L. Fogarty
Instructor

Eleanor L. Dalton
Instructor

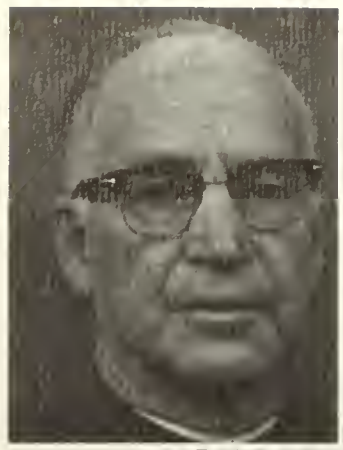
english faculty

Lloyd J. Hubenka
Associate Professor
Chairman

Judy Rosenbaum and Carolyn Greco review the newly formed constitution of the English Club.

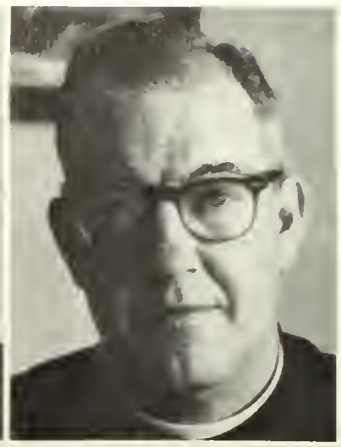
speech faculty

Rev. Anthony P. Weber, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Chairman



Rev. Harold J. McAuliffe, S.J.
Assistant Professor

Rev. Robert B. Bargen
Assistant Professor



Rev. Robert F. Purcell, S.J.
Assistant Professor

Evelyn Hade
Instructor

Enos D. Ferguson
Assistant Professor

Caryl A. Burns
Instructor

Speech therapists Pat Filipcic, Diana Pane, and Kate McCorkell listen to William Gargan explain the esophageal method of speaking. Mr. Gargan, a former actor, lost his voice through cancer. Now he himself uses this artifical method to communicate and he volunteers his time to instruct other cancer victims. He makes frequent appearances on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

(Bottom from left) Bob Feikema, Kathy Muhlenkort (secretary-treasurer), Rev. Harold McAuliffe (assistant coach), Joseph Bataillon, Dave Hefflinger; (middle) Rev. Robert B. Bargen, S.J. (moderator), Patricia Barry, Steve Thoasek, Mike Amdor, Sid Nicholas; (top) Miss Evelyn Hade (assistant coach), Thomas Whitley, Stephen Heywood, Paul LaPuzza, Ruthie Kruce.

jaytalkers

Jaytalkers Joe Bataillon, Bob Feikema, Tom Whitley, Steve Heywood and assistant coach Father Harold McAuliffe prepare to leave for a debate tournament at South Dakota State University. The topic this year concerns whether the federal government should give a guaranteed income. The debaters attended about ten tournaments including those in Colorado Springs and Washington, D.C.

Lancelot, played by Jim Kroman, is overcome by a kiss from Elsa, played by Nancy Robinson, in a scene from the production of "The Dragon." The play is a satire on Nazi Totalitarianism. It was produced during the fall semester of 1967.

'the dragon'

"Where am I, what am I doing here?" says Diane Berk, who portrays a cat in the play. On the left is Ernie Hoag portraying a donkey.

Diane Berk, acted as a cat in the play, "The Dragon."

In the first act Jim Kroman, Lancelot, speaks with Elsa's father, Jim Higgins.

The dragon played by Clayton Kennedy attempts to get Elsa to kill Lancelot. With him is Paul D. Mogilka, playing Henry, the right hand man of the burgermeister.

alpha psi omega

Alpha Psi Omega sponsored the Creighton Capers. The plays produced this year included "The Dragon," "Hogan's Goat," and "Anything Goes." (Bottom from left) are Judy Rosenbaum (president), Carolyn Waldeck, Thomas Wiers, William Tombrink, Louis Pine, Jim Long; (middle) Rev. Weber S.J. (moderator), Mary Quastler, Imy Drahota, John White, Judy Winkels; (top) Mary Ellen O'Connor, Mary Beth Martin (secretary treasurer), Carole Versaci (vice president), Evelyn Rivera, Maureen Tolman.

Creighton Players have been busy learning about the behind the scenes work required to stage a play. (Bottom from left) are Don Ferguson (moderator), Mike Havlik, Ernest Haag, Dave Cloyd, Jo-Ann Hauk, Mary Beth Martin; (middle) Carolyn Waldeck (vice president), Jim Moore, Kathy Muhlenkort, Patricia Jarecke, Mary Ellen O'Connor (secretary); (top) Mary Quastler (treasurer), David Wray (president), Anita Barrock, Helen Fooks, Carolyn White.

creighton players

(Bottom from left) are Bernadette Hahn, Kathy McCaslin, Paul Mogilka, John Murphy, Joan Kukral; (middle) Mary Maynard, Judy Winkels, Mary Alice Williams, Theresa McCormick, Diane Masterson, Kathy Walsh; (top) Vicki Pohl, Evelyn Rivera, Diane Berk, Carol Hutchens, Linda Kukral, Jeanne Pichette.

Rev. Thomas S. McShane S.J.
Assistant Professor

Bazil Lazure
Assistant Professor

Rev. Clarence M. Wagener S.J.
Assistant Professor

Dion W. J. Shea
Instructor

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy
Assistant Professor

Rev. M. John Wymelenberg S.J.
Assistant Professor

Dr. Thomas H. Zepf
Associate Professor
Chairman

physics faculty

physics club

Creighton University Student's Section of the American Institute of Physics is better known as the Physics Club. Ludwig Von Drake, its brain-child, won first place in Homecoming's medium-float division. With the prize money, the Physics Club sponsored a picnic. (Bottom from left) are Carol Stierman (secretary-treasurer), Terry Sullivan (president), Jack Gleason, James Baumann, Randall J. M. Crow; (middle) Dr. Robert Kennedy (moderator), Craig M. Campbell, Gordon Snyder, Patricia Lee O'Brien; (top) Eugene Potter, Dave Cloyd, Tim Ingoldsky, Jesus Bilbao, Marilyn Stangl.

philosophy faculty

Rev. Norbert J. Lemke, S.J.
Associate Professor, Chairman

Rev. Richard A. Rudolph, S.J.
Assistant Professor

Rev. Henri J. Renard, S.J.
Professor

Arvin V. DeMarco
Assistant Instructor

Eugene E. Selk
Instructor

Rev. John P. Jelinek, S.J.
Professor

Rev. Walter J. Stohrer, S.J.
Instructor

James Edwin Hug, S.J.
Instructor

Edward L. Suntrup
Instructor

Dr. Robert Z. Apostol
Associate Professor

Rev. Martin O. Vaske, S.J.
Professor

James P. Broderick
Instructor

Albert J. Kollasch, S.J.
Instructor

Dr. Robert Z. Apostol participates in one of the philosophy club meetings which he began. These meetings feature discussions on a variety of topics.

philosophy society

Students from Duchesne, St. Mary's, Nebraska University, Omaha University, and Creighton University consider Marshall McLuhan, his works and philosophy. Here they are concerned with television, a contemporary communication device, the effects of which Mr. McLuhan discusses extensively in his book, **The Medium is The Message.**

Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, S.J.
Associate Professor

Rev. Robert L. Burns
Instructor

Rev. Thomas N. Jorgensen, S.J.
Associate Professor

Rev. Vincent Decker
Lecturer

Rev. John L. McCarthy, S.J.
Instructor

Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J.
Associate Professor

Rev. Lawrence W. Flanagan, S.J.
Associate Professor, Chairman

theology faculty

Roger Ingenthron
Instructor

Joseph Torma
Instructor

Rev. Clarence R. McAuliffe, S.J.
Instructor

Rev. James P. Scull, S.J.
Assistant Professor

Dr. Kenneth L. Wise
Assistant Professor

Ming T. Lee
Instructor

Richard E. Shugrue
Instructor

Rev. Richard C.
Spillane, S.J.
Instructor

Rene R. Beauchesne
Assistant Professor
Chairman

political science faculty

Arts Juniors Tom Zimmer, Mary Lou Filippi, Joan Smith, Angie Kelly and Jan Smith leaf through journals in an attempt to find a useful item for the Political Science Research Center.

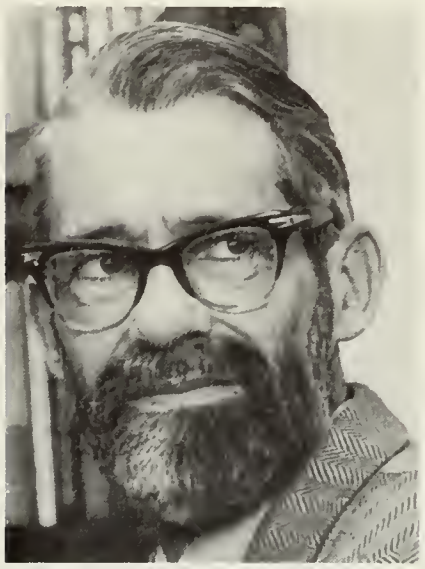
Dr. Donald J. Baumann
Professor, Chairman

Sister Marcia Cordes
Assistant Professor

chemistry faculty

Dr. K. H. Takemura
Professor
Dr. Donald M. Zebolsky
Assistant Professor

Stanley Gross
Instructor
Dr. Robert L. Snipp
Assistant Professor



Dr. Derek Fuller
Associate Professor,
Chairman

mathematics faculty

Conrad Marquard
Assistant Professor
Rev. Edward A. Sharp
S.J.
Associate Professor

Alvin K. Bettinger
Professor
Eloise Ann Hamann
Instructor

Dr. John N. Mordeson
Assistant Professor
Rev. Bernard J.
Hasbrouck S.J.
Associate Professor

Edwin J. Buman
Assistant Professor
Joan M. Innes
Instructor

The Chemistry Club made several tours and viewed films. The tours included the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Allied Chemical and Western Electric. (Bottom from left) are John McDonnell, Marion G. Jeffrey, Arthur Coate (president), Bill Tourek, Phillip R. Rusich; (top) Don Arkfeld, Mark Mann, Joan Butler (secretary), Donald R. Anderson.

chemistry club

mathematics club

Mathematics Club members are, (Bottom left) Bob Cloyd, Pat Brannen, Edwin Buman (moderator), Thomas Cody; (middle) Mary Jo Veverka, Bernadette Whitehead (secretary-treasurer), Ray Vondrak, John Postlewait (vice president), Ellen Blodgett; (top) Mary Marley, Nick Murdock (president), Margaret Lorincz, Kathy Kaiser.

nursing faculty

Mary Ann Meister
Instructor
Betty Jean Patterson
Assistant Professor

Mary E. Reres
Instructor
Dorothy M. Dixon
Assistant Professor

Dorothy E. Vossen
Associate Professor, Chairman

Mary Catherine Hrupek
Assistant Instructor

Janice Kubat
Instructor
Josephine B. John
Assistant Professor

A Creighton Student Nurse checks in on an isolated child in one of the wards at Children's Memorial Hospital.

A film on medicine in Vietnam and a speech by Mrs. Lorraine Medman, president of The Nebraska Nursing Association, are among activities of the nurses club. Juniors and Seniors. (Bottom from left) Rita Hoover (vice president) Carolyn Dalforno, Suzie Smith, Kay Muldoon, Sister Eleanor M. Hughes; (middle) Sharon Regan, Mary Kehr (secretary), Peg Carstensen, Kathy Powers, Eileen Barr; (top) Susan Tracy, Sheila Carey, Shirley Nowak, Patricia Baines (president).

nurses club

(Bottom from left) Andrea Killeas, Donna Cahalane, Maureen Hilgen, Margaret Guziec, Pat Langenfeld, MaryJo Kokrda, Cathy Philbin; (middle) Shirley Pivic, Ann Marie Malone, Ann Skotz, Jan Treinen, Paulette Starck, Carol Larson, Katie Murphy; (top) Evonne Condon, Patricia Grant, Judy Grant, Susan Hart, Ann Thomassen, Barbara Andries, Carolyn Nowak, Margaret Caan.

Rev. R. C. Williams, S.J.
Professor of English
Director of Communication Arts

David A. Haberman
Associate Professor,
Chairman

Charles Zuegner
Associate Professor

Russell R. Cole
Instructor

journalism faculty

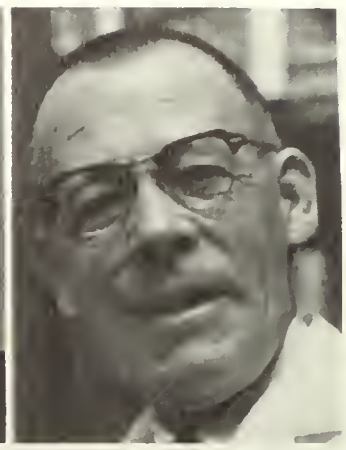
Mary Kay Cannon works on a "group picture" assignment for photography class. The semester course includes several types of shots to be taken with a 4 x 5 graphic. Her subjects include (clockwise from left) Cliff Chase, Mary Pat McCluskey, John Boyd, Tim Stockdale, Tom Plambeck.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsored the Sno-Ball dance at the Sheraton Fontenelle after the Arizona State basketball game. They also cosponsored the High School Journalism Day. (Bottom from left) Mary George, Thomas Dunn, William Tombrink, John Dillon, Bob Hawking, Roger McGargill; (middle) James Moore, Timothy Stockdale (president), Ed Leslie (vice president), John McBride, Mary Lynn Coyle; (top) Judi Amdor, Tommy Plambeck, John W. Boyd, Patrick J. Ryan, Maureen Finn, Linda Walsh, La Wangberg (treasurer).

pi delta epsilon

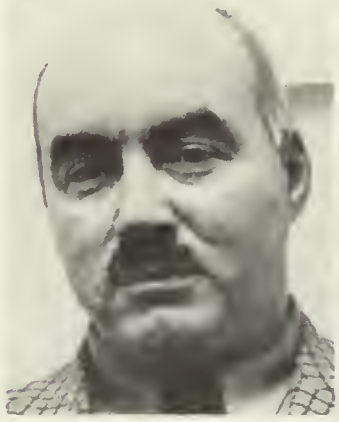
(Bottom from left) Mary Pat McCluskey, Cliff Chase, Ron Proskovec, Sue Jolley; (middle) Eileen Schroeder, Patty Wortman, Steve Schweers, Pat Koza, Mary Kay Cannon; (top) Trish LaBahn, Heather Harden, Jack Challis, Connie Horrabin, Edwina Jose.

Dr. Allen B. Schlesinger
Professor, Chairman



Dr. Richard V. Andrews
Associate Professor

biology faculty



Dr. Larry C. Holcomb
Associate Professor
Dr. Robert N. Elston
Assistant Professor

Dr. Charles B. Curtin
Associate Professor
Dr. Robert W. Belknap
Associate Professor

Dr. Schlesinger dictates material for his research project.

Dr. Allen B. Schlesinger, chairman of the Biology Department is one member of the Arts and Science's faculty who has worked on research during the past year. Dr. Schlesinger studied as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, where he also received his Ph.D. Dr. Schlesinger began teaching in the biology department in 1952. Along with his classroom duties Dr. Schlesinger has conducted research in the field of Developmental Biology of Embryonic Development. He is analyzing the control of cell movement in early embryos and is also studying the nucleic acid chemistry in early embryonic stages.

education faculty

James A. Sorensen
Instructor

R. Donald T. Cannon
Associate Professor

Rev. Eugene F. Gallagher
S.J.
Associate Professor

Dr. Loren M. Carlson
Associate Professor

Paul D. Hartnett
Assistant Professor

Dr. Edward B. O'Connor
Professor, Chairman

snea

(Bottom from left) Carolyn Waldeck, Karen Kempf, Kathleen Dieringer, Tom Neppl (vice-president), Ray Vondrak, Marie Kay Church, Mary Aitken; (middle) Marsha Longval, Pat Long, Kathi Hermann, Sandra Pedersen, Peggy McGreevy, Toni Caniglia; (top) Pat Kocsis, Ann McCormick, Carolyn Greco, Mary Ann Houseman, Judy Schweikart, Judy Haley, Judy Schneider.

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) had a picnic at the O'Donnell Retreat Center. Guest speakers at monthly meetings included Dr. Edward O'Connor and Dr. Paul Turnquist, assistant superintendent of schools. (Bottom from left) Rosie Simpson, Rosann Shellenberg, Mary Fran Naughton, Joan Kukral (treasurer), Joan Hobart, Francene Kotera; (middle) Jacque Evans, Judy Winkels, Mary Joan Smith, Lenni Sykora, Tere Linehan, Diana Kneepkens, Kate McCorkell; (top) Barbara Mrzlak, Luci Italia, Bernadette Kaczmarek, Kathy Egan, Jeanne Schram, Kathy McCleary (president).

snea

(Bottom from left) Diane Robertson, Nancy Archer, Ginny Bannantine, Margie Fitzsimmons, Jane Haas, Nancy Mahoney, Sue Ellen Dingman; (middle) Rosemary Horan, Cindy Bradley, Mary Agnes Rosmann, Patricia Dorcak (secretary), Peggy Morrow, Jeanne Schmidt, Vicki Carrico; (top) Jane Wilwerding, Pat Sloma, Ann Hagerman, Lynn Giese, Tara Wallace, Nancy Slaughter.

Arts Senior Collen Cromett, an education major, practice teaches at Westgate Elementary School.

A youngster learns his new math from Arts Senior Pat Magee.

student teaching

Seniors in education practice teach in Omaha area schools. Unlike other schools where students teach only one semester, Creighton teachers instruct for half a day each semester of their final year.

classical language faculty

Dr. Ernst J. Brehm
Associate Professor, Chairman

Rev. Richard D. McGloin
S.J.
Associate Professor

Rev. Joseph M. Costelloe
S.J.
Professor, Chairman

modern language faculty

Beryl L. Gibson
Instructor

Andreas Gommermann
Instructor

Claudine Mengin
Instructor

Donald B. Gibbs
Instructor

Marilyn Eller
Instructor

Christine Steffen
Instructor

Annalee Larson
Assistant Instructor

Louise Meca
Assistant Professor

Ellenor Pippitt
Instructor

The German Club sponsored an Aktober Fest in the German tradition of celebrating the harvest. The club was reorganized second semester with election of new officers and a new moderator. (Bottom from left) are Kathryn Thomas (treasurer), Dennis Wilder, Kelly Scott, James Kramper, Sue Ellen Gary; (middle) Mary Egenberger, Mike Fennell, Don Arkfeld, Adeline Kramer (president), Bonnie Baker; (top) Kitty Winkels, Kathleen Burke, Andreas Gommermann (moderator), Beryl Gibson (moderator).

german club

italian club

(Bottom from left) are Taddese Woobneh, Daniel McIlhon, Charles J. Coleman (president), Dean Pawlowic (secretary-treasurer), Delizia Rindone (moderator); (middle) Toni Caniglia (vice president), Mary Agnes Rosmann, David Ross, Linda Rindone; (top) Judy Radtke, Donna Vellone, Filadelfo Cosentino, Rosalia dePay.

Dr. Leo R. Kennedy
Professor, Chairman

Daniel P. Murphy
Instructor

psychology faculty

Rev. Raymond J. Bishop, S.J.
Professor
Rev. Timothy J. Howard, S.J.
Lecturer

Dr. Louis E. Gardner
Assistant Professor

Mark E. Ware
Instructor

Dr. Louis Gardner, assistant professor of psychology, shows his painting of worm traces.

art faculty

Rev. Leland E. Lubbers,
S.J.
Assistant Professor, Chairman

Thomas Bartek
Instructor

Louis Beszedes
Lecturer

William Farmer
Instructor

Mary Alice Matthews
Lecturer

Frances Kraft
Lecturer

Dennis Kennedy
Lecturer

Bruce Cox applies techniques learned in art classes. The Art Department under Rev. Leland Lubbers now offers two Bachelor of Arts degrees, in Fine Arts and in Art. Classes are held at 14th and Davenport Streets in the old medical school building.

Bill Farmer instructs one of his students in basic design.

John Blackmon works on a project in drawing class.

fine arts

Mary Heintz practices her silk-screening.

Sharon Wickert charcoal-draws a preliminary work.

Toshi Yoshida exhibits his woodcut prints to Marlyn Aschoff, Susan Cleary and Sara Foxley Gress. Mr. Yoshida is a Japanese artist touring the U.S.

Pam Boylan assembles an art construction.

Pottery requires the patient hands of Ron Mitchell.

military faculty

Colonel Levene J. Weigel
Professor, Chairman

Larry Kohn received the Summer Camp Superior Performance Award from Robert Elker of the D. Louis Black Post 3421 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Major Lawrence L. White
Assistant Professor

Major Richard V. Tieken
Assistant Professor

Master Sergeant Joseph S. Henderson
Instructor

Captain Paul A. Lee
Assistant Professor

Major Charles W. Crawford
Assistant Professor

Master Sergeant Rudolph Krznarich
Instructor

Lieutenant Colonel George T. Penrose
Assistant Professor

Major Herbert H. Ludgewait
Assistant Professor

Homer Bilger
Military Property Custodian

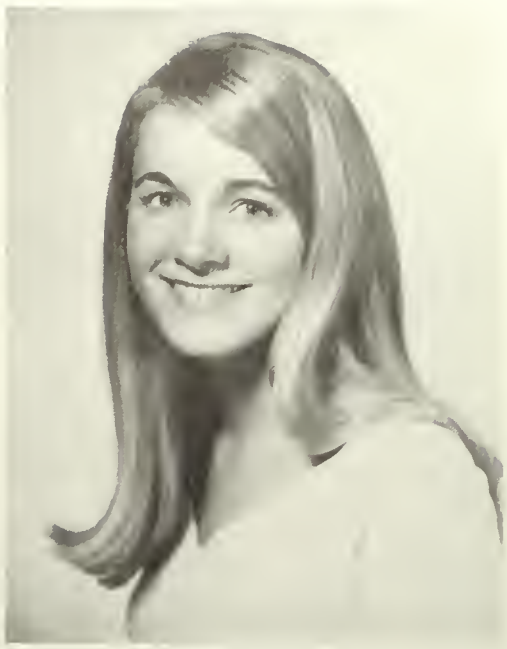
Military Ball and a dinner-dance highlighted the year for Phalanx. (Bottom from left) Joel Wilhite, Dan Lavering, Larry Kohn (lieutenant commander), Michael J. Burke (finance office), Tom Neppl; (middle) Robert Youngerman, James Patterson (commander), Chris E. Kuehl, John Bezy, Bob Nichols, Tony Peralta; (top) Michael Berg, Gary L. B. Wilke (operations officer), John Goldoni (public information officer), Denny Leisten, Dennis R. Connor (adjutant), Len Fowler.

phalanx

Dennis R. Connor marches through the ROTC Drill Team synchronized Manual of Arms during weekly practice.

Shirley Brown

Vicki Collins



Jan Fangman

royalty

Kathleen McCorkell
Honorary Colonel

Trish Heelan, former Honorary Colonel, congratulates Kathleen McCorkell.

The Very Rev. H. W. Linn pins award on Steve Colgan.

Larry Kohn escorts new Honorary Colonel Kathleen McCorkell.

military ball

ROTC Drill Team performs for spectators.

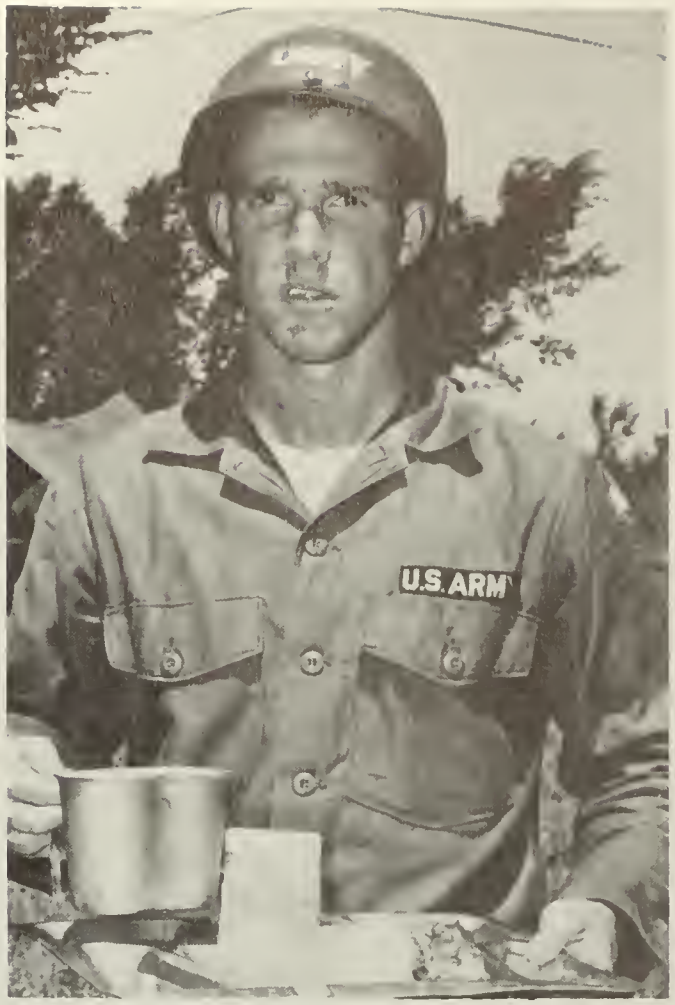
(Front from left) Rich Urba, Dick Nagowski, Dave Steinkraus, Ken Schluter, Mike Glode; (second row) Mike Sulivan, Bob West, Rick Thomas, Tom Paskach, John Wieland; (third row) Greg Leach, Bob Clements, Tony Dalton, Tom Chapek, Eric Robishaud, Gary Michels, Gary Wilke; (fourth row) Ron Bruno, John Bognich, Tom Van de Velde, Dave Drozda, Bob Kokrada; (fifth row) Dave Mlnarik, Jim Huber, John Heitz, Larry Jones, Bill Percival.

rotc band

rotc drill team

(Front from left) Paul Lapuzza, Mike Crawford, Dave Boehle, Joe Borghoff, Joe Grasso, Dick Lyon, Dave Cloyd, Rob O'Neil, Jeff Wirth, Mike Meehan; (top) Ed Mertz, (platoon sergeant), Terry Ruess, John Goldoni, Don Studnicka, Claude Broomes, John Herdzina, John Bezy, Mike Tesar, Phil Pechman, Frank Clark, Gary Wilwerding, Denny Connor (platoon commander).

Toothbrush sees double duty as Conrad German improvises at camp.



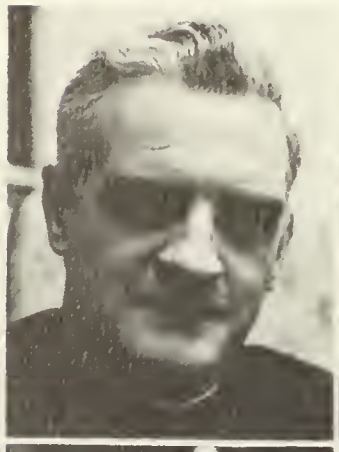
"Mess is right" . . . Tom Cody

summer camp

Bob Youngerman practices on the firing range during his six week stay at Fort Riley, Kansas.

history faculty

Dr. Allan Schleich
Professor, Chairman



Dr. Warren G. Kneer
Associate Professor

Rev. Robert J. Shanahan
Associate Professor

Dr. Orville Zabel
Professor

Dr. Ross Horning
Associate Professor

Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid
Professor

Dr. Lewis A. Tambs
Assistant Professor

Frederick H. Stenkamp
Instructor

Teaching fellows, Thaddeus Grzesiak, Victor Lew and Judy Fitzgerald study and relax between classes.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, held its annual fall reception for history students and faculty. A spring project raised money for library books and plans called for a visiting speaker. (Bottom from left) Dr. Allan M. Schleich (moderator), John Wagner (president), Charles Caldwell, David Hefflinger, Clyde E. Hudson; (midde) Warren G. Kneer, Orville H. Zabel, Mary Fran Naughton, Larry Wzorek, F. H. Stenkamp; (top) Kathy Egan, Roger Blauwet, William Schmidt, Ann Trumble, Ann Brzica.

phi alpha theta

(Bottom from left) Victor W. Lew, Thaddeus J. Grzesiak, Bob Morrow, John Worth, Tom O'Neill; (middle) Judy Fitzgerald (secretary), Jennifer Hill, Tony La Greca, Kenneth G. Alfers (treasurer), Dick Super; (top) Clara M. Ha, Anne Weinlader, Dr. Ross Horning, Ed Skinner, Peggy Kennedy.

Veterans Day Mass concelebrated by Rev. David E. Meier, S.J., Rev. Leo J. Burns, S.J., the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., Rev. Thomas McShane, S.J., Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.

vietnam day

Steve Heinz sounds taps at the Vietnam Day.

Dr. Donal Magee, Dr. Gordon C. Zahn, Dr. Ross Horning and Dr. Kenneth L. Wise present panel discussion on Vietnam.

i.r. club

International Relations Club formed by, (bottom from left) James Cook (president), Dick Keis, Ernie Kobets (vice president), Stephen M. Swartz (treasurer); (top) Dick Super, T. R. Cole, Thomas Cody (secretary).

nixon speaks

Former Vice President Richard Nixon made a pre-campaign stop at Creighton. He spoke on the current world situation. His talk was sponsored by the Young Republicans.

sociology faculty

Dr. John D. Angus
Professor, Chairman

Robert D. Springer
Lecturer

Rev. Austin E. Miller, S.J.
Lecturer

Erna P. Kaldegg
Lecturer

Michael T Healey
Lecturer

Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J.
Assistant Professor

In April, 1967, Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen appointed some 40 business and professional men to serve on a Citizens Crime Commission to study the city's crime situation. Among five Creighton graduates who held prominent posts on the commission was Laurence H. Brown, professor of sociology.

Subcommittees were formed to investigate causes and prevention of crime. Courts and prosecution, law and order, rehabilitation and juvenile delinquency were studied. Professor Brown served as consultant to the health and crime subcommittee and chairman and consultant to the poverty and crime subcommittee.

Professor Brown's committee made several recommendations when the report was completed in October, 1967. A number of suggestions were made, including a larger police force with better facilities, better recreational areas in impoverished areas and the block home plan. Through the efforts of Professor Brown and other members of this commission, Omaha hopes to better direct and intensify its war against crime.

Mr. Laurence H. Brown
Professor of Sociology

Sociology Club applied for a chapter at Creighton of the national sociological honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. Plans called for a panel of convicts from the state prison to appear on campus. (Bottom from left) Cindy Bradkey, Cheri Rotert, Karen Leu, Mary Lou Hufnagle, Tony La Greca (vice president), the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J. (moderator), Jo Ann Curran; (middle) Faith Mertz, Cindi Pelletier (secretary-treasurer), Trudy Bohrer, Coni Dowd, Mary Good, Susan Quass, Mimi Feller; (top) Marti Hutton, Rita Wortman, Joan Woessner (president), Mary Lou Osborn, Mary Beth Hones, Jan Greco, Kathy M. Doyle.

sociology club

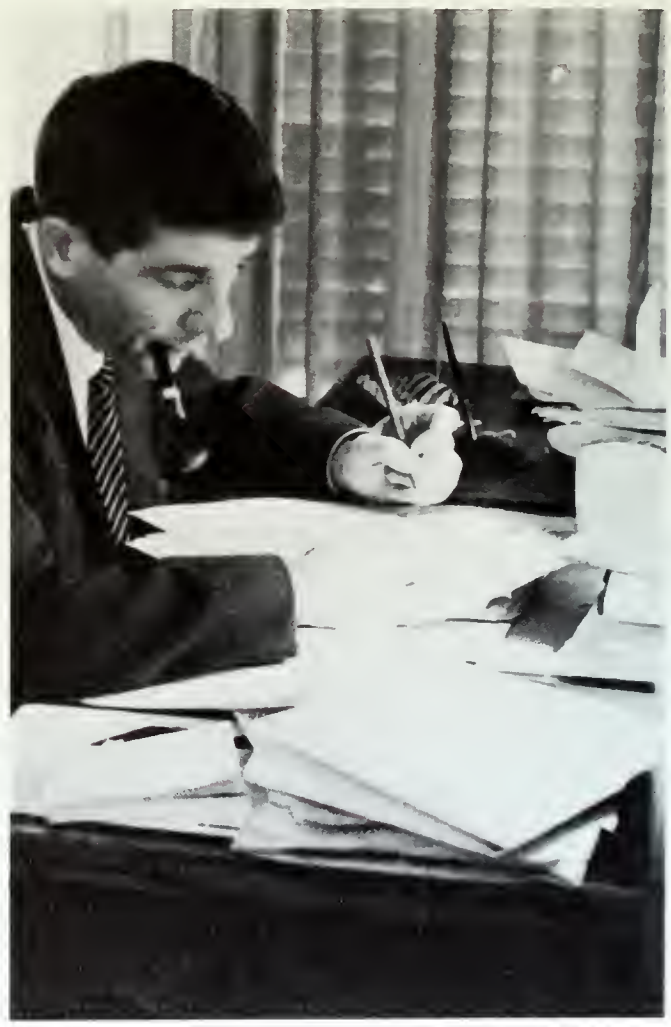
Cindi Pelletier, Tony LaGreca, Fr. Schneider, Cheri Rotert plan the spring undergraduate sociological symposium.

counseling center

Jim Boland works as a counselor in the center.

Jan Tschida checks files for job opportunities.

James A. Sorensen evaluates students' personality and aptitude tests. There are four full-time counselors employed at the center.



Heads of departments attend a meeting and prepare to answer questions about both undergraduate and graduate courses.

Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, Dean of the Graduate School, outlines admission requirements and degree programs offered.

graduate program

College seniors from out-state schools who are interested in attending graduate school attend an information night at Creighton. Here they have the opportunity to hear about the programs offered and to ask questions of the faculty and department heads present at the meeting.

Gamma Pi Epsilon, the women's Jesuit honorary, initiated a pioneer program called Operation V.I.P. The objectives are to promote closer relations among freshmen women, and to assist in their understanding of college and future goals, with emphasis on the combination of marriage and careers. (Bottom from left) are Pat Filipcic, Mary Pirogowicz (vice president), Janet Knake, Mary Heintz, Lorraine Martin, Jane Haas; (middle) Margie Fitzsimmons (treasurer), Donna Beaton, Eileen Lewis, Maryanne Elliott, Cheri Rotert, Kathy Bogan; (top) Heather Harden, Marilyn Thomas, Sarah Zimmerman, Kate McCorkell, Peggy Kennedy (president), Carolyn Greco.

gamma pi epsilon

Senior Cheri Rotert, freshmen Mary Kay Lang, Sharon Wadle, Mitzi Rahm, Liz Hart and junior Mary Heintz discuss the changing attitudes toward women in college and society.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the men's Jesuit honorary, plans and presents the annual Alpha Sigma Nu lecture. The organization has a special weekend in the spring when it helps the public relations department show prospective students around campus. Dennis Holm, a 1967 pre-law student killed in Vietnam while teaching catechism, was posthumously awarded membership in the fraternity. Creighton's Alpha Sigma Nu was the first chapter in the nation to admit a member posthumously. (Bottom from left) are Thomas Whitmore, Roger Keller, Robert Becker, Joseph Marold (vice president), John Meysenburg; (middle) Co-burn Porter, Vincent Mancuso (secretary), Patrick Heaston (secretary), Richard Ellenbecker, Kenyon Kellogg; (top) Jack Challis, Denny Circo, Ron Volkmer (treasurer), Carl Leier.

alpha sigma nu

(Bottom from left) are Rev. Eugene F. Gallagher, S.J. (moderator), Frank Dowd, Donald Chase, Jerry Babcock, Lyle Rodenburg; (middle) Thomas Reis, Richard Johnson (president), Gerard Griffin, Reginald Warga; (top) Kenneth Alfers, Robert Gronstal, Robert Churchill, Frank Schepers, Art Dorrington.

who's who

Thirty-three Creighton students have been named to the 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be a junior or senior, have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5, and be a student of achievement and leadership in his college and community.

Creighton choices are selected by the deans of their respective colleges. It is through this recognition that these men and women are honored as outstanding individuals preparing to enter their chosen professions.

The selections for the honor are made from students who have lived and encouraged the Creighton ideal while maintaining excellent academic records.

Ronald Boersma, Lorraine Martin, Raymond Foersch
Medicine

Raymond Lorenz, Patrick Heaston
Business

Walter Oxley, Kathleen Hermann
Arts and Sciences

Dennis Larkin, Margaret Kennedy, Arthur Dorrington
Arts and Sciences

Stephen Swartz, Gerald Babcock
Arts and Sciences

Ronald Julis, Thomas Tvrdik, Richard Super
Arts and Sciences

who's who

Ralph Filice, Robert Zaiman, John Madden
Dentistry

William Heaston, Ronald Volkmer, Richard Jeffries
Law

Phil Maloney, Terrence O'Hare, Kenyon Kellogg
Business

Edward Langner, Richard Johnson, Roger Keller
Pharmacy

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

communications

Rarely could the average Creighton student troupe to basketball games on opponents' courts. But that didn't stop them from sharing every tense minute, exciting victory and disappointing loss tallied by the Bluejays.

For the first time campus radio station KOCU broadcast away games and brought the action into the dorms and private rooms.

After commercial radio stations decided against broadcasting Creighton games, KOCU stepped in to rescue the anxious boosters. Assistant Alumni Director Chuck Maxwell announced the games via telephone to the KOCU line. Funds were provided by the Student Board of Governors and the Jaybackers.

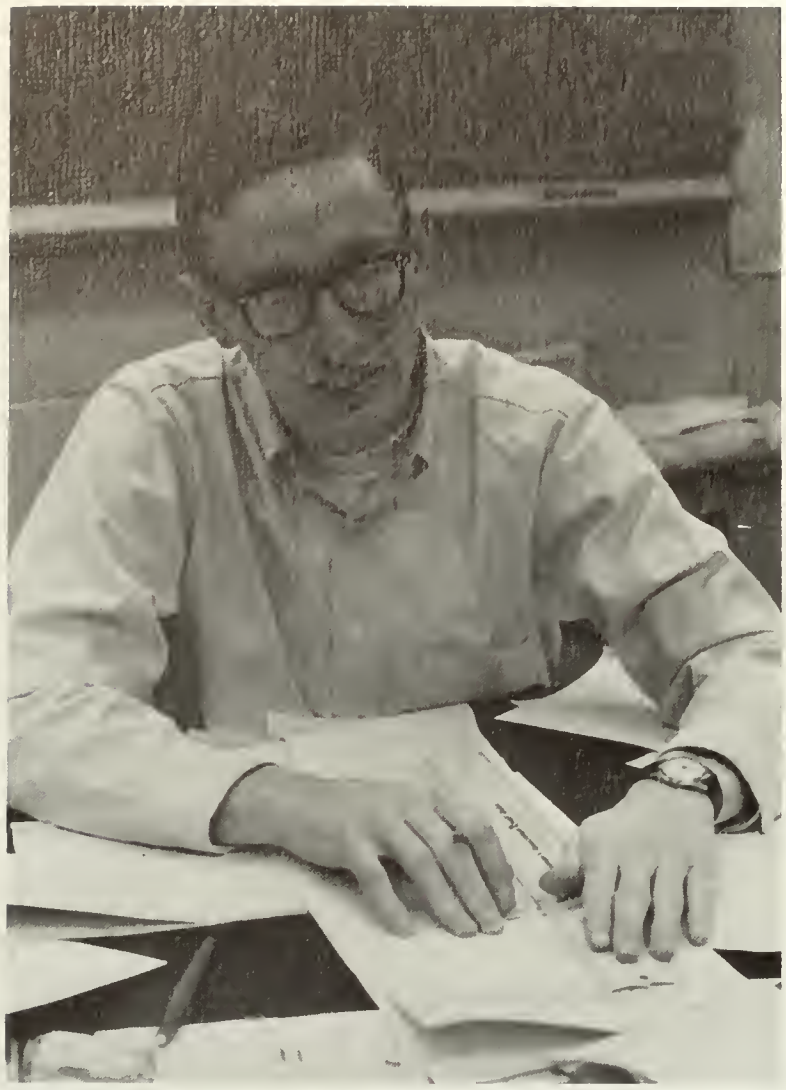
Also alerted to inform Creighton's family and friends is the campus newspaper, The Creightonian. The weekly publication of the university offered news, information, student opinion and in depth reports on certain key campus issues. The staff, manned by journalism students, spent long, late hours putting ideas into words, words into print and print into circulation.

A survey and resume of each year is provided by the Bluejay, distributed each spring. More than a record of the past year, the annual lists and pictures graduates, organizations, faculties and campus life. Tired eyes and worn pencils, empty coffee cups and typing-numbed fingers signaled the end of each deadline for the small, dedicated staff who chronicled the school year.

Creighton's official literary magazine, Shadows, offered high level literary contributions from faculty members and students. Expressions in art, photography, poetry, essays and short stories were published in the semi-annual publication.

A move surrounded by controversy was the abandonment of Quaff. The Swanson Governor's Council discontinued the men's dorm publication on grounds that other campus publications and dorm meetings and minutes pre-empted Quaff's informative function.

Creighton's Communication Arts Department provides news and opinion, creative prose, poetry and art. Along with the package comes valuable experience for those who man the staffs and technical crews of the communication media. Numerous alumni of the campus media have moved into professional positions which nobly reflect the hours spent behind the cameras, dials, pens and presses at Creighton.



Chuck Kelly, first semester managing editor, second semester interpretive editor.

Mary Kay Cannon, assistant managing editor and second semester managing editor.

creightonian

Tim Stockdale, city editor, assistant managing editor, and Mary Pat McCluskey, news editor, assistant managing editor.

Patty Wortman, editorial page editor, and Pat Koza, first semester assistant editorial page editor, second semester editorial page editor.

John Dillon, sports editor and city editor, and Bill Steinauer, assistant sports editor, second semester sports editor.

Maralee Battiato and John McBride, second semester news editors.

Bob Hawking, assistant city editor, interpretive editor, and Bill Tombrink, interpretive editor.

Tommy Plambeck, John Boyd, Cliff Chase, photographers.

Heather Harden, society page editor, interpretive editor.

Susan Cleary, editor

Patricia Lynch, Nancy Lynch, Bob Gronstal, staff members.

bluejay

Roger McGargill, photography editor; Cliff Chase, John Boyd, photographers.

Terry Baumann, coordinating editor; Linda Walsh, layout editor.

Cheri Rotert, Jan Tschida, staff members.

Mary Aitken, copy editor; Maureen Finn, index editor.

Rick Lombardo
second semester editor

Roger McGargill
first semester editor

John McBride, assistant editor, publicity chairman; Patti Wortman, associate editor.

Ron Hansen, art editor, poetry editor; Pat Higgins, prose editor.

John Boyd, photography editor; Mary Barbara Watkins, art editor.

shadows

Cathi George, Luci Italia

Pat Gallagher, copy editor; Linda Walsh, layout editor.

quaff

Bill Winesberry and Mike Meehan check final proofs for Quaff, the Swanson Dorm paper.

Al Mauler (editor) and Rick Busch print copies of the dorm newspaper, Quaff. The paper presented to its readers commentaries on the local events. Because funds were discontinued by the Student Dorm Council, the paper was disbanded during the mid-semester of 1967.

An inside look through one of the CUTV cameras shows Gordon Bergquist lecturing in an English literature survey course.

Results of work of technicians and cameramen in the basement of Wareham Hall are televised on TV sets in the Eppley Business Building to students of English 84 TV.

educational television

The basement of Wareham Hall serves as base of operations for CUTV activity. Educational TV enables instructors to reach a greater number of students with one lecture. The majority of technical work in the studio is handled by Creighton students.

Ed Leslie
first semester station manager

Trish Labahn
music librarian

kocu

Steve Schweers
program director and second semester station manager

Jim Moore
news director

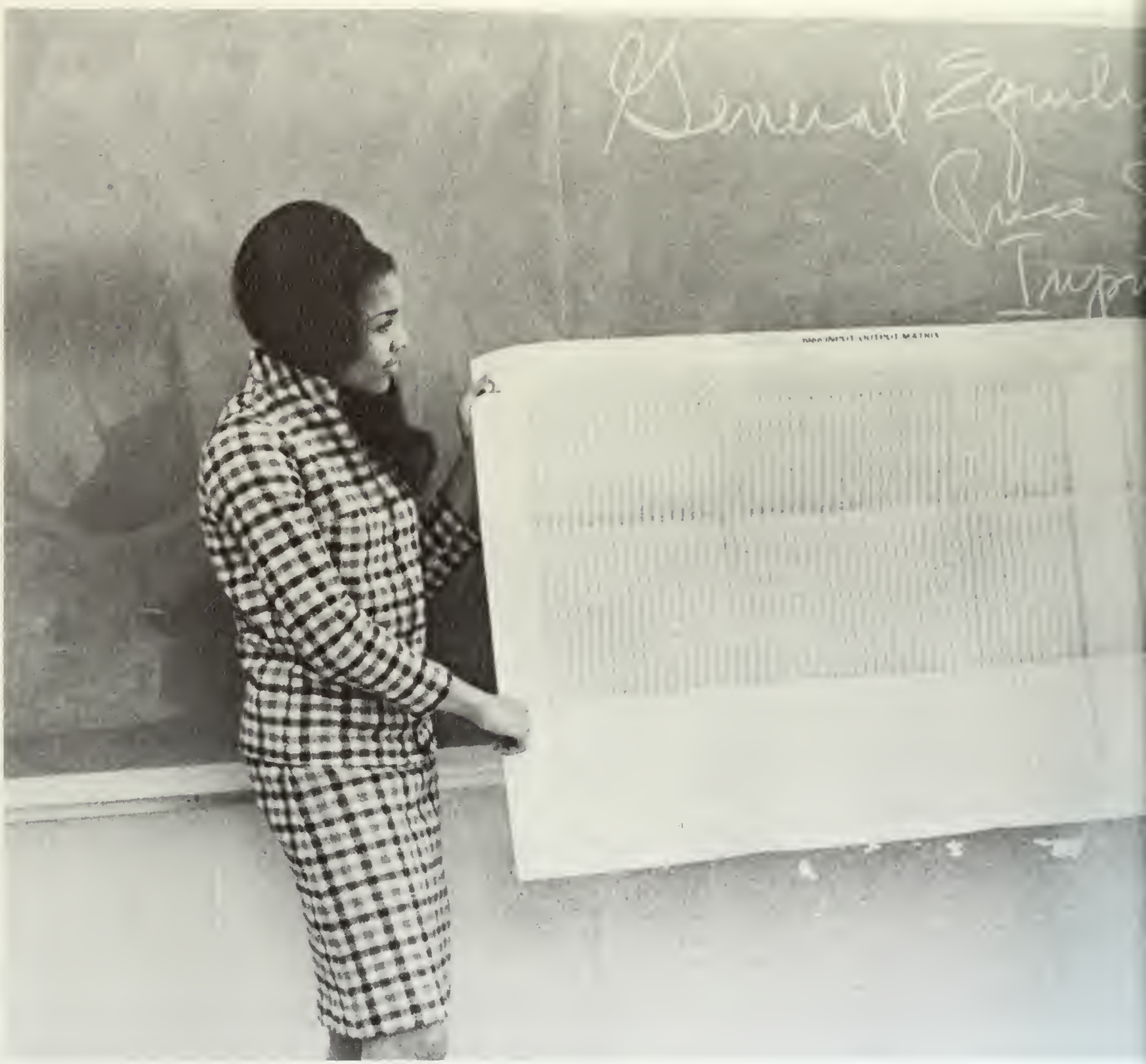
Mary George
continuity director

Jack Challis
sports director

John Mainelli
chief engineer

Sue Jolley
promotion director

Ron Poskovec
sales manager



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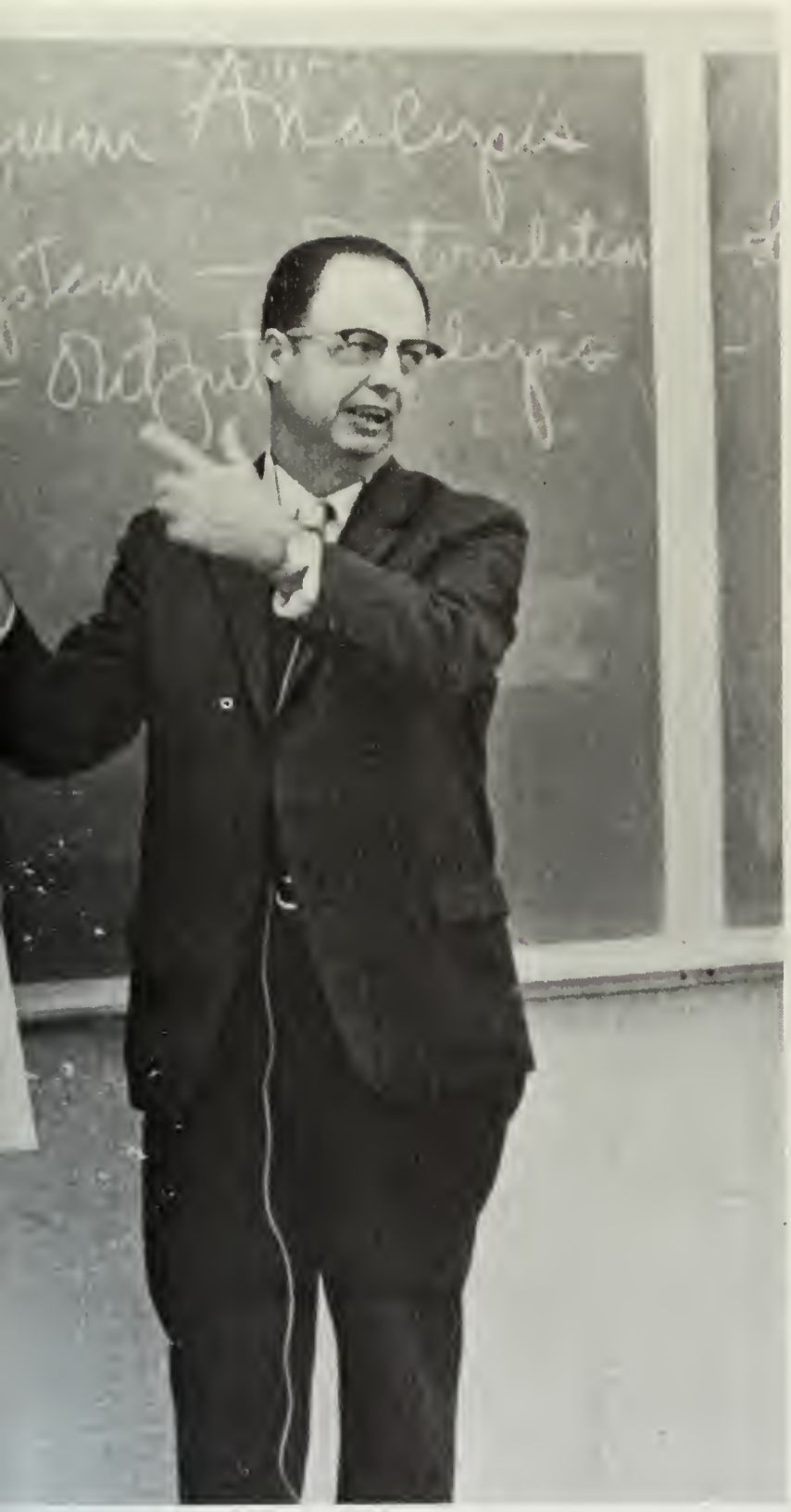


Arts majors at Creighton can now organize themselves with a bona fide business background. The distance between the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences has been shortened with curriculum changes in the College of Business Administration.

New minors will be added for Arts and Sciences students in management and marketing to allow students to combine courses in the two colleges for a degree. A major program in Industrial Relations was added to the business curriculum and a course in international marketing was offered for the first time.

Also on a steady increase was the enrollment in the program for a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Planned for the summer session is a Master's degree program in Institutional Administration. The plan includes 33 credit hours and requires four summer sessions for completion. Candidates for the program will be administrators of hospitals, schools and other institutions.

Five Omaha business experts headed the college's Center for Continuing Professional Education for Businessmen. The executive development center offered programs to assist men in supervisory and management positions in the community.

New staff members on the business faculty were Dr. William H. Brannen, associate professor of marketing, Dr. Jean L. Carrica, assistant professor of finance, and Robert F. Olberding, associate professor of accounting. Faculty men conducting research were Dr. George W. Hardbeck, associate dean, Dr. Roger W. Allen, associate professor of management, and Dr. Thomas O. Nitsch, associate professor of economics.

The student governing body of the College of Business Administration, the Business Administrative Council, worked to provide a liaison between the faculty and students and to promote careers in the business world.

Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, recognized scholastic and professional excellence in its members and honorary Beta Gamma Sigma aimed to promote integrity in the conduct of business operations.

National professional business fraternities Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fostered close affiliations with the business and commercial world. Phi Gamma Nu, Creighton's young professional business sorority, promoted the study of business in college.

business deans

(Below) Irvin L. Heckmann, Dean; (at right) George W. Hardbeck, Associate Dean.

Dr. John P. Begley
Professor
Donald W. Beck
Lecturer

Dr. Floyd E. Walsh
Professor
Donald D. Graham
Lecturer

William R. Heaston
Associate Professor
Robert F. Olberding
Associate Professor

James A. Herbert
Associate Professor, Chairman

accounting faculty

William H. Brannen
Associate Professor
Edward T. Finn
Instructor

Raymond F. Finnegan
Lecturer
Dr. Roger W. Allen
Associate Professor

Dr. Gerald E. Gleason
Associate Professor

marketing & management faculty

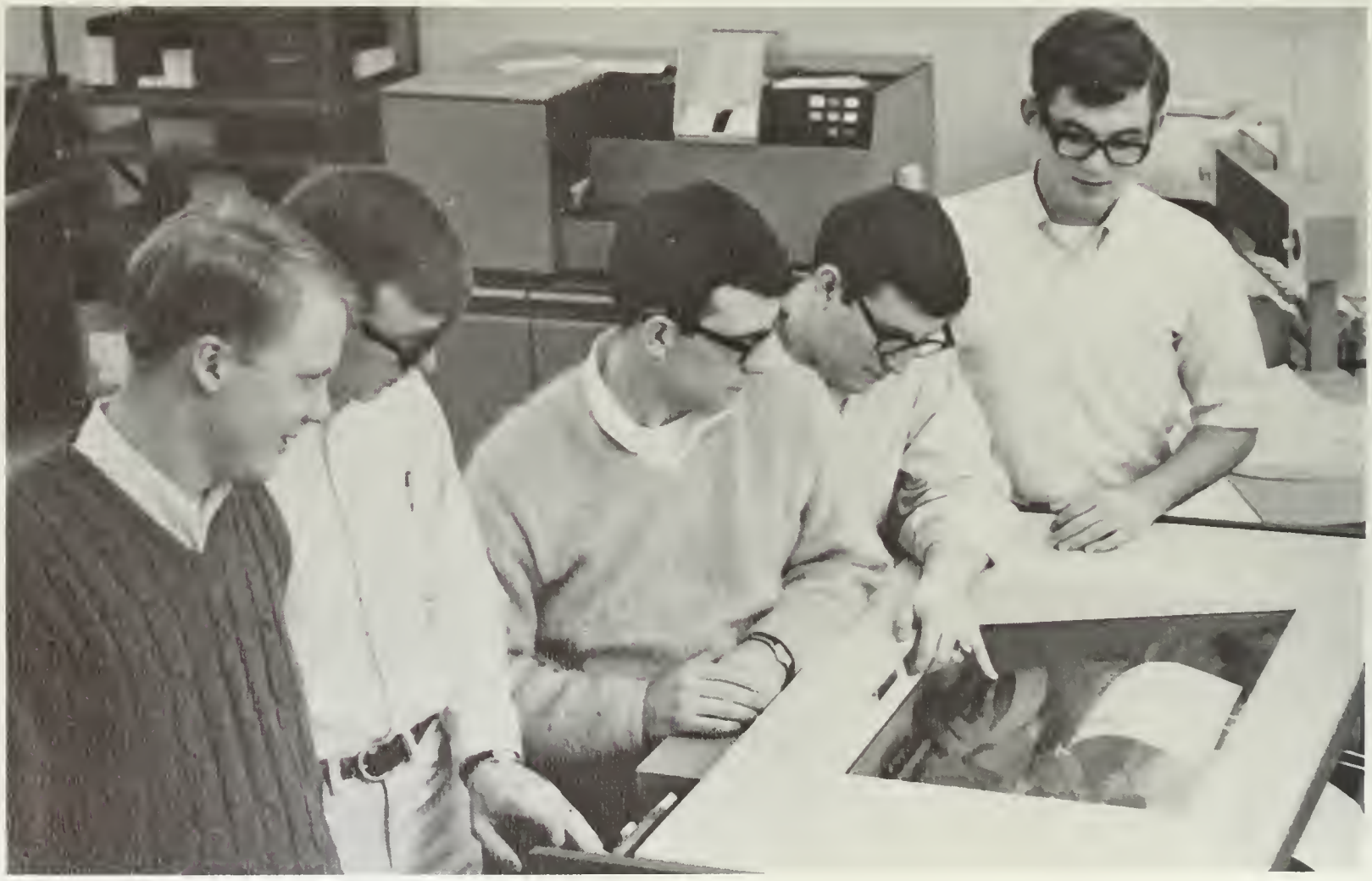
Dr. Norman H. Ringstrom
Professor, Acting Chairman

economics & finance faculty

Dr. Salvatore Valentino
Assistant Professor,
Chairman

Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J.
Assistant Professor
L. S. Robertson
Associate Professor

Dr. Thomas O. Nitsch
Associate Professor
Dr. J. L. Carrica
Assistant Professor



Phil Maloney, Terry O'Hare, John White, Jack Challis and Chuck Osborne observe progress of an automatic printing machine. Students feed information pertaining to solution of specific problems into the card reader. The computer automatically filters out errors in programming to give a final answer. Students may enroll in either a six or eight week course in computer programming.

The Business Administration Council has initiated a group which visits high schools in Omaha to show slides of the business school to prospective students. (Bottom from left) are Bruce Schwering, Fredrick D. Becker, Ray Duerfeldt, Dick Hough, Ken Sterba; (middle) Barrett Beacom, Tom Treinen, Robert Spinharney, Steve Jacobs, Bob White; (top) Terrie Houston, Kenyon P. Kellogg Jr. (vice president), Joe Gross (president), Collin McCollough, William Chebuhar (secretary-treasurer), Lloyd Kordick.

business administration council

Barrett Beacom, Lloyd Kordick and Tom Treinen attend a Business Administration Council meeting. The Bus-Ad Council handles all elections for the business school, runs a series of movies in cooperation with the Student Board of Governors. Plans this year included selection of Bus-Ad students and faculty members of the month and initiating a lounge for all business students in the Eppley Building.

Robert W. Abreu
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

William Patrick Askew
B.S.B.A.
Economics

David J. Badura
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Patricia Eileen Barry
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Michael J. Bishop
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Joel T. Boehm
B.S.B.A.
Management

business seniors

Robert E. Bottger
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Thomas L. Buddi
B.S.B.A.
Management

Michael J. Burke
B.S.B.A.
Accounting & Finance

Michael B. Butkiewicz
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Michael Cahalane
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Javier Canto
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

John R. Chesire
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Michael J. Christopherson
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

John F. Cikota
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Richard L. Conklin
B.S.B.A.
Management

Mary Dell
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Raymond D. Duerfeldt
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Philip L. Garland
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Allen J. Green
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

John J. Freimuth
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Keith J. Graeve
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Patrick H. Heaston
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Sandra L. Hoffman
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Nicholas K. Johnson
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Teresa D. Kaczmarek
B.S.B.A
Marketing

Kenyon P. Kellogg Jr.
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Christopher P. Krainak
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Richard J. Kunasek
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Robert J. Lawson
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

business seniors

Raymond F. Lorenz
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

John R. Mallory
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Daniel P. Maloney
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Richard P. McGuire
B.S.B.A.
General Business

Thomas V. Milnamow
B.S.B.A.
Management

Kathleen L. Moidl
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Rober A. Mower
B.S.B.A.
Marketing & Management

Thomas F. Muehlebach
B.S.B.A.
Management

Charles J. Mulloy Jr.
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Dennis J. Nesler
B.S.B.A.
Management

Albert E. Nick Jr.
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Terry D. O'Hare
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Martin J. Ostermann
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Eugene L. Pieper
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Theodore G. Potthoff
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Robert F. Pribil
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Finance

Robert J. Rhue
B.S.B.A.
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Thomas F. Ripke
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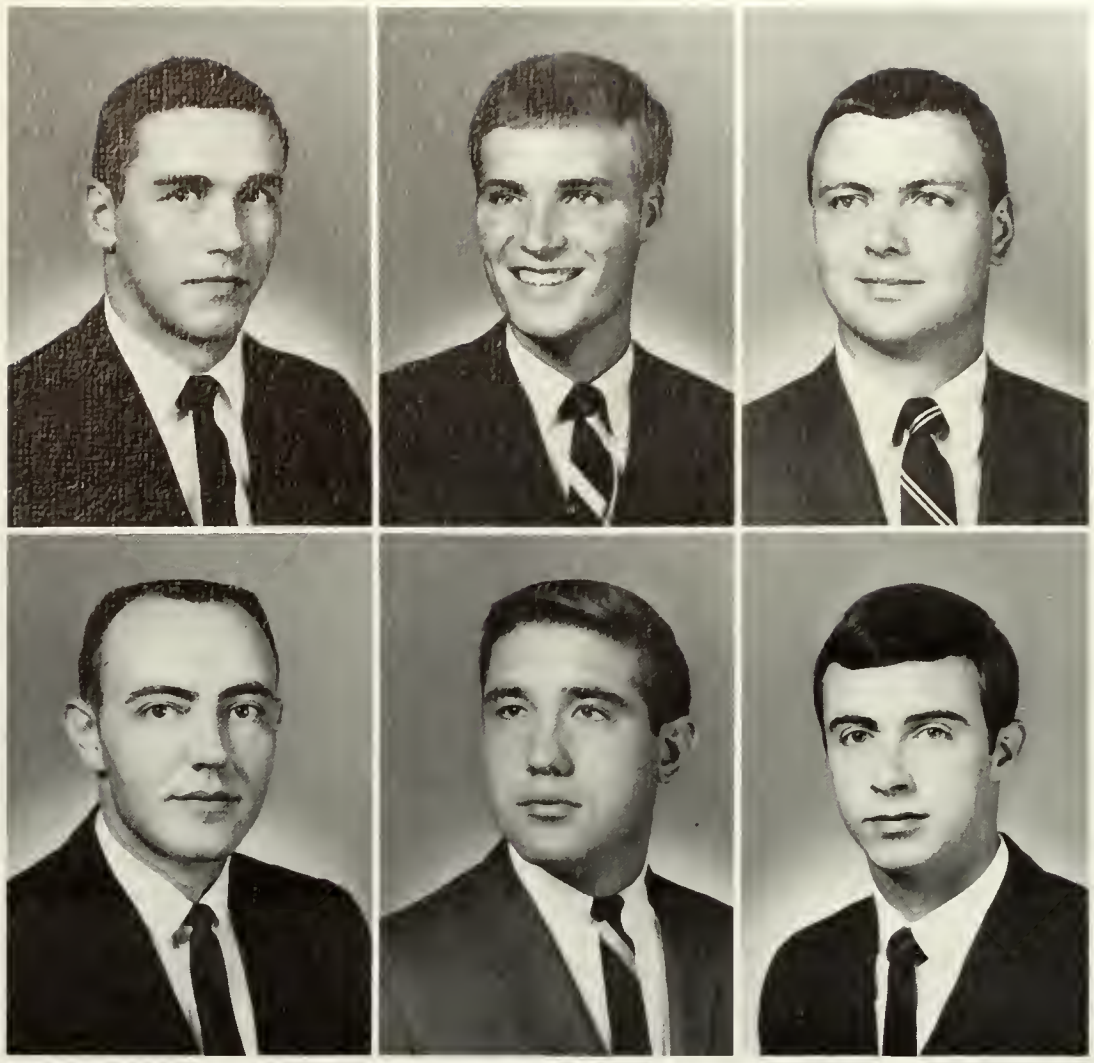
Economics



Paul E. Ritz
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

James J. Sarosiek
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Thomas W. Schleisman
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

Warren W. Schlautman
B.S.B.A.
Finance

Bruce P. Schwering
B.S.B.A.
Accounting

James E. Speckmann
B.S.B.A.
Economics

business seniors

Hugh E. Spellman
B.S.B.A.
Accounting & Economics

Stephen H. Tomasek
B.S.B.A.
Management

Joseph F. Tvrdy
B.S.B.A.
Management

John R. Ullrich
B.S.B.A.
Management

Delno L. Wadle
B.S.B.A.
Economics

Douglas S. Walsh
B.S.B.A.
Finance

James A. Weremy
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

John P. White
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

John R. Winchell
B.S.B.A.
Marketing

Business senior Terry O'Hare receives assistance from Phil Maloney, John White and Jack Challis while preparing statement card for key punch machine.

An important aspect of business curriculum includes learning skills concerning use of machines such as calculators.

Phi Gamma Nu is basically an educative business social sorority. Members are introduced to each other through a picnic and teas, and to job opportunities through speeches delivered by successful businesswomen. (Below from left) Pat Barry, Karen Knudsen, Judi Hill (vice president), Sandy Hoffman (secretary); (top) Joan Jennings, Jessica Parker (treasurer), Janet Knake, Jane Baumert (president), Kathleen Kennedy.

phi gamma nu

Phi Gamma Nu members Jessica Parker, Kathleen Kennedy and Joan Jennings make plans for the next tea and meeting.

Beta Alpha Psi sponsors a professional dinner in the spring, and also makes tours of local accounting firms. (Below from left) Jon F. Sailer, Joseph Riha, Bruce Schwering (president), Joe Goodro; (middle) Allen Feser, Kenyon P. Kellogg Jr. (vice president), James A. Herbert (faculty vice president), John P. Begley; (top) Ronald Gartlan, Nick Johnson, Raymond F. Lorenz, Robert Hatten.

beta alpha psi

beta gamma sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma sponsors an annual banquet with a speech given by a Mid-west business man. (Below from left) Raymond F. Lorenz, L. S. Robertson (secretary-treasurer), Herbert J. Funk, Donald R. Booker, Rev. Neil Ca-Hill, S.J., Kenyon P. Kellogg (president); (top) Dr. Salvatore Valentino, Dr. James A. Herbert, Dr. John P. Begley, Nicholas K. Johnson, Dr. Roger W. Allen.

A job interview forum was the main event sponsored by the Administrative Management Society. The forum explained the ins and outs of job interviews. (Bottom from left) Allen Feser, Henry Wright, John F. Plouff, Robert Munchrath, John F. Cikota, Michael J. Burke, Chuck Osborne; (middle) Eileen Morgan, Michael Butkiewicz, Robert E. Schmidt, Bruce Schwering, Ken E. J. Sterba, James T. Mathis, William Chebuhar; (top) Joe Gross, Patrick D. Mahoney, Thomas W. Schleisman, Paul Safranek, Michael Pietramale, Robert Krysiak.

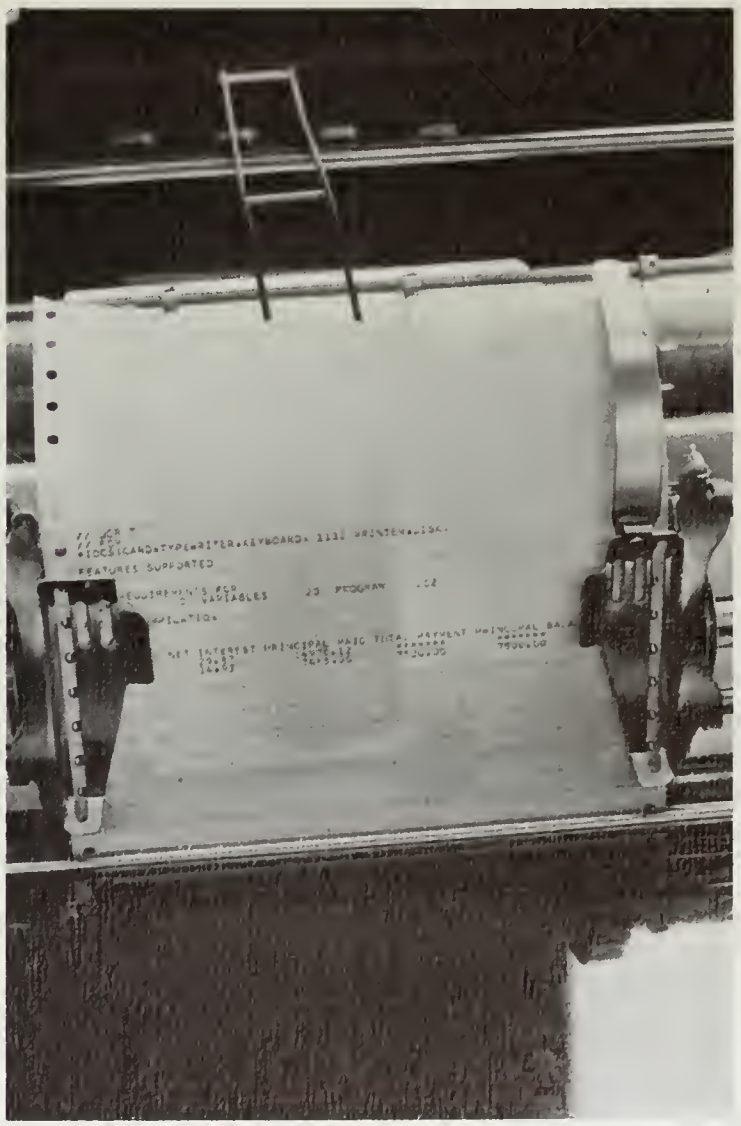
administrative management society

(Bottom from left) Diane Schulz, Hugh Spellman, Norton J. Seltzer, Robert Toller, Tom Unger, Mike Wenninghoff; (middle) Ronald Gartlan, Steve Tomasek (president), Robert Gronstal, Judi Hill (secretary), Dennis Larson, Tom Garner; (top) Jessica Parker, Joe Shea, Mike Moeller, Martin Glick, Bill Desch, Kathleen Kennedy.

(Bottom from left) Martin Ostermann, Patrick J. Zenner, Charles Titus, Glenn G. Fornoff, Dennis Naughton (treasurer) David R. Boehle; (middle) Jack Challis, Stephen Willett, David G. King, Mick Longstreet, Raymond F. Lorenz, Mike Meyers; (top) Thomas Bower, Bob Cannella, Frederick Zack, Michael D. Cahalane, Nick Johnson, Robert Hatten.

Students work in the computer center.

Results of a computer experiment are exhibited.



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school of pharmacy

By their senior year, Creighton's pharmacy students add the real touch of professionalism to their sterile jackets and precisioned hands. Four years of studying formulas and reactions are climaxed by practical experience in the university's Pharmacy Clinic during the student's last year at Creighton.

This year the clinic dispensed a record of nearly 41,000 prescriptions.

The dean of the Pharmacy School, Dr. Salvatore J. Greco was initiated as a graduate of that school into Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor society for men.

Five of the nine faculty members worked on research projects during the year.

Dr. Ann L. Czerwinski, professor, is studying the effect of common insecticides on glucose metabolism. She expects the research to span two to three years.

Dr. Nikolaus R. Hansl, associate professor, is researching a compound which affects the central nervous system and the relation of the effects to the acquisition and attention capacity of the brain.

Dr. James M. Crampton, professor, is making blood pressure studies, and Dr. Jerome F. Hensiak, assistant professor, is researching apomorphine hydrochloride, the best known central agent causing vomiting. He hopes to find what molecule is responsible for vomiting and isolate that molecule.

Five student organizations kept pharmacy students busy when they were not in class or lab.

The American Pharmaceutical Association, with a membership of 80, is the largest. The association promoted National Pharmacy Week in March and organized trips for juniors and seniors to Upjohn and Parke Davis pharmaceutical companies.

Damian Forum, previously the sodality, changed its format and became a discussion group of 13 seniors. In addition to discussing problems relative to the pharmaceutical and medical professions, the group collected drug samples for the Pharmacy Clinic.

Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, sent delegates to the national convention in Detroit, and sponsored a Christmas party, sweetheart Ball and Luau. The fraternity also promoted Poison Prevention Week in February and National Pharmacy Week in March.

Creighton's chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, the largest professional pharmacy sorority, planned Pharmacy Day in May. The festivities included a picnic, prizes and a dinner dance.

Pharmacy's honor fraternity, Rho Chi, sponsored pre-pharmacy programs in November and February for students interested in pharmacy as a science and as a profession.

Still housed in the old medical school clinic building near downtown Omaha, the Pharmacy School was awaiting the onslaught of the bulldozer and road grader. Its future location remained undetermined although a date had been set for the razing of the neighboring medical school building.

Dr. James Crampton explains physiology experiment to pharmacy students.

Dr. S. J. Greco
Dean

school of pharmacy

Dr. Edwin Scheuer
Assistant Professor

Sebastian C. Pirruccello
Professor

Dr. Ann L. Czerwinski
Professor

Dr. James M. Crampton
Professor

Dr. Nikolaus R. Hansl
Associate Professor

Dwayne E. Ellerbeck
Instructor

Thomas R. Harmsen
Instructor

Dr. Jerome F. Hensiak
Assistant Professor

Thomas E. Atkins
B.S.Ph.

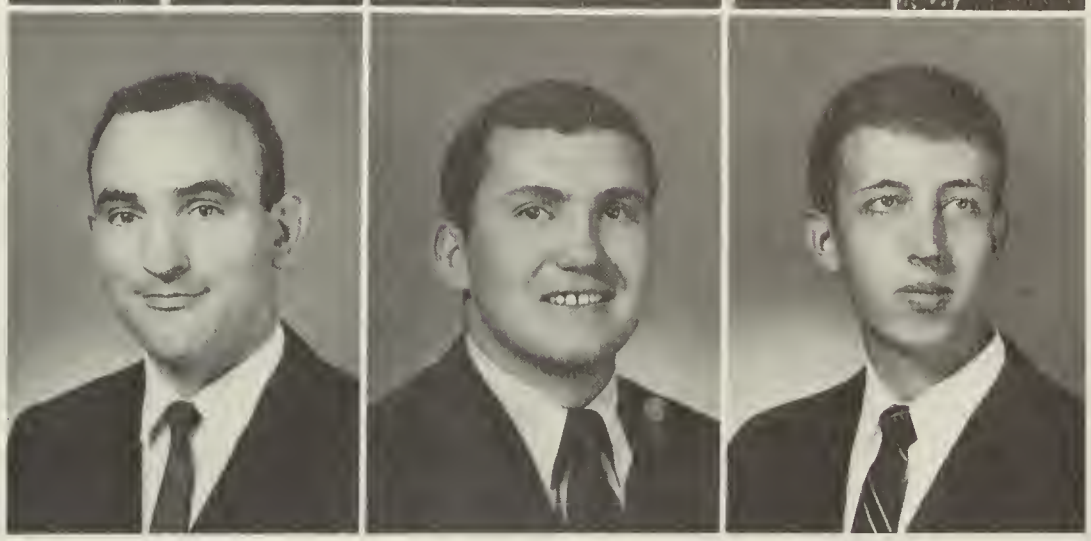
Nadine Bezbradich
B.S.Ph.

James R. Broedlow
B.S.Ph.

George W. Davis
B.S.Ph.

Jim A. DeBortoli
B.S.Ph.

Thomas J. Dickes
B.S.Ph.



pharmacy seniors

Charles M. Fablo
B.S.Ph.

Frank D. Farrell
B.S.Ph.

Lois M. Hanley
B.S.Ph.

JoAnn M. Hansen
B.S.Ph.

Ronald L. Heye
B.S.Ph.

Gary W. Jansen
B.S.Ph.

Richard C. Johnson
B.S.Ph.

Roger A. Keller
B.S.Ph.

C. Edward Langner
B.S.Ph

James E. Ludden
B.S.Ph.

Magruder K.W. Lum
B.S.Ph

Lorilee Ann Marcille
B.S.Ph.

pharmacy seniors

Fred S. Messina
B.S.Ph.

Thomas H. Platt
B.S.Ph.

Carol Ann Powers
B.S.Ph.

Sister Ann Karen Puszewski O.S.F.
B.S.Ph.

Wendell L. Riley
B.S.Ph.

John A. Russo
B.S.Ph.

Anthony C. Schenk
B.S.Ph.

Jerry A. Sievers
B.S.Ph.

Ronald J. Streck
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John L. Sullivan
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Gary H. Swensen
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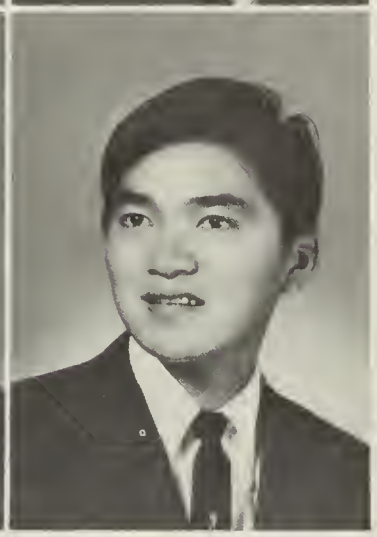


Theodore T.K. Tam Sing
B.S.Ph.

Dennis P. Topf
B.S.Ph.

Ronald J. Walters
B.S.Ph.

Bernard L. Wolf
B.S.Ph.

American Pharmaceutical Association sponsored a program on drug abuse and planned a luncheon with the governor during Pharmacy Week. (Bottom from left) Larry Quinlan, Art Farha, Reginald Warga, Richard Worthley, Dave Spann; (middle) Pat Neubert, Edward McKenna, Barb Schmitz, William B. Pinaire, Ray Kelly; (top) Ed Langner, Jackie Wojcik, Jody Koehler, Gary Joe, Jerry Comeau.

american pharmaceutical association

(Bottom from left) Nadine Bezbradich, Thomas Platt (president), Thomas Dickes, Richard C. Johnson, George Davis, John McMenamin; (middle) Kathryn Roscoe, Lee Marcille, Jerry Sievers, Ron Heye, Jim Anselmi, Joe Czerwinski, Carol Powers; (top) Sister M. Dominica (secretary), Ken Rempfer, Jim Ludden, Jim Debortoli, Charles Falbo, (vice president), Adele Y. Bertagnolli, Tony Schenk.

Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity, held its Sweetheart Ball dinner-dance in February, set up several displays in the Student Center during National Pharmacy Week and promoted Poison Prevention Week in March. (Bottom from left) Jim Kean, Bill McQuillan, Larry Rihanek, Jerry Sievers, Jerry Comeau; (middle) Mike Hammond (treasurer), John Roessig, Stephen Byrne, Leo Miltner, Steve Benoit; (top) Roger Kaczmarek, Jim Muhs, Ray Kelly, Ken Rempfer, Jim Hladik.

phi delta chi

(Bottom from left) Gregg Rinker, Thomas Dickes, Richard Worthley (vice president), John McMenamin; (middle) Dr. N. Hansl (moderator), Rupert Jung, Joseph Czerwinski, James Wilson (secretary); (top) Tony Schenk, Dennis Topf (president), Kevin Garretty, Jody Koehler, Jim Thomas.

Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy sorority, expanded to include more coeds this year, its largest membership since it was reactivated in 1964. The sorority was instrumental in helping to plan Pharmacy Day. (Bottom from left) Lois Hanley (president), Barb Schmitz (vice president), Elaine Peterschmidt, Susan Suhr, JoAnn Hansen (secretary), Beth Novak, Jackie Wojcik; (middle) Kay Bonovich, Marie Ohlinger, Renee LeBert, Lee Marcille, Sue Mokrohisky, Charleen Miller, Mary Kirby; (top) Ellen Breslin, Suzy Kieber, Judy Pederson, Carol Powers (treasurer), Kathryn Roscoe, Nadine Bezbradich, Pat Neubert, Peg Aloisio.

lambda kappa sigma

rho chi

Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary, sponsored a program on drug abuse and two pre-pharmacy meetings.
(From left) Roger A. Keller (president), Gary Janssen (vice president), Richard Johnson Sr., Ann Karen Puszewski (secretary-treasurer).

damian forum

The Damian Forum (formerly the pharmacy sodality) held discussion groups every two weeks on the moral and ethical problems of the pharmacist. (Bottom from left) Ron Heye, JoAnn Hansen, Lee Marcelle; (top) John L. Sulivan (prefect), Carol Powers.

Gary Joe begins an experiment in physiology lab.

Sister Monica ponders over analytical chemistry problems.

school of dentistry

Creighton's contribution to the dental health of Omaha residents is even more immediate than the dentists the school prepares for professional service.

Each year some 4,000 patients are treated at the School of Dentistry's clinic by junior and senior students. This clinic experience comes after two years of intensive preparation and guidance under a full and part-time staff of 96 dental instructors.

In their clinic years, students proceed through routine examinations and restorations to more complicated operative dentistry.

An increase of five students to the previous quota of 46 in the freshman class brought this year's enrollment in the Dental School to 186. Dr. Raymond W. Shaddy served as dean for the sixth year.

Loans and scholarships processed in the Dental School peaked at $151,687.

The Dental Auxiliary Utilization Grant was renewed and the funding increased. The objective of this program is to teach students the efficient use of a dental assistant. The Creighton Dental School programs this grant specifically in the children's clinic.

Through St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, the school set up a hospital program which establishes a department of dentistry. Junior and senior sturents rotate in various departments of the hospital to experience a greater involvement in hospital dentistry.

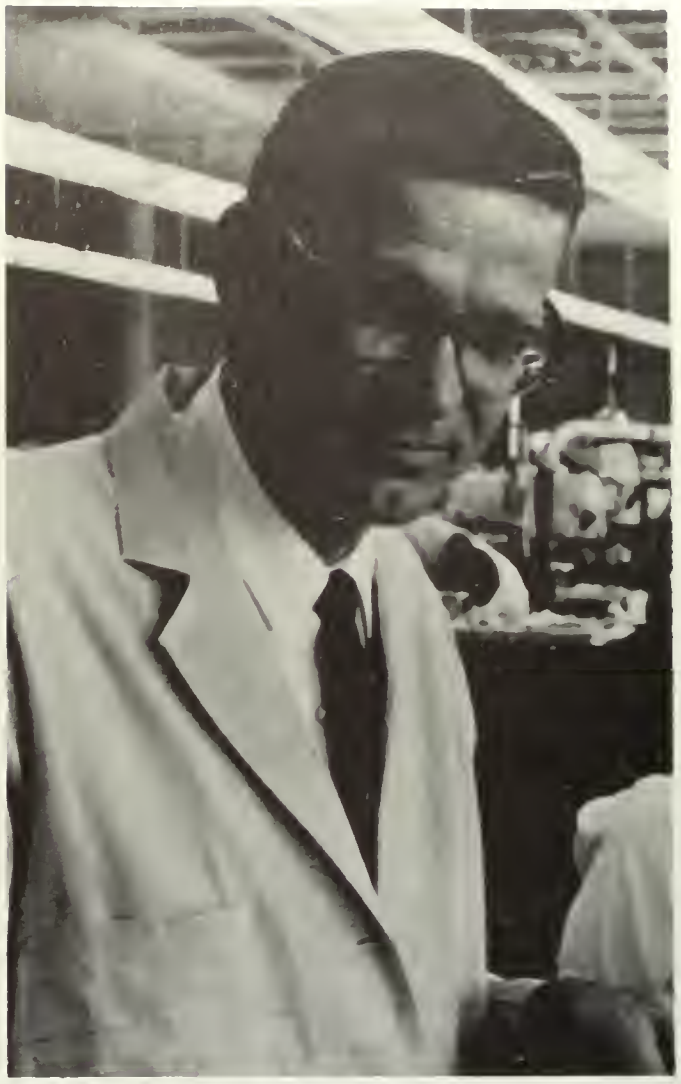
The research program in the Dental School enables undergraduate students to gain valuable research experience. In the past two years, seven undergraduate students have presented papers before the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research (IADR). At this year's meeting in San Francisco, both faculty and student representatives presented scientific papers.

This year's speaker for the Visiting Dental Scholar program was Dr. Galen Quinn, professor of orthodontics, Department of Surgery, Duke University School of Medicine.

Creighton's Dental School has worked to establish an affiliation of its local chapter of the IADR with the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. Dr. Richard P. Suddick is a member of the executive council of the IADR and Dr. Theodore J. Urban is president of the Lincoln-Omaha section of the association.

In addition to the sodality, moderated by the Rev. John Holbrook, S.J., the School of Dentistry has chapters of professional dental fraternities, Delta Sigma Delta and Xi Psi Phi (Zips).

Dr. Raymond W. Shaddy, Dean



Dr. John J. Butkus
Assistant Dean

James F. Glass
Administrative Assistant

dental deans

Dental Junior Fred Richeda begins his dental work on Ed Leslie.

Dr. Clinton Sobolik
Professor

Dr. Robert R. Brady
Assistant Professor

Dr. Paul E. Tamisiea
Assistant Professor

Dr. Charles J. Vacanti
Associate Professor

Dr. Fred S. Richardson
Associate Professor

Dr. Eugene F. Stormberg
Professor

Dr. Richard P. Suddick
Assistant Professor

Dr. Theodore J. Urban
Associate Professor

dental faculty

Dr. Bernard M. Bogatz
Associate Professor

Dr. Fredrick E. Walder
Assistant Professor

Dr. John F. Marley
Associate Professor

Dr. Leonard T. Higgins
Associate Professor

Dr. E. Marshall Carson
Assistant Professor

Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J.
Jesuit Counselor

Dr. Bruce Mowat
Assistant Professor

Dr. Antonio L. Rabassa
Instructor

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C. Ray Asay
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James D. Bettinger
D.D.S.

Michael F. Blamey
D.D.S.

John C. Booth III
D.D.S.

Richard J. Debevec
D.D.S.

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Richard J. Ellenbecker
D.D.S.

Ralph D. Filice
D.D.S.

Mack E. Greder
D.D.S.

James O. Hix III
D.D.S.

Louis W. Klemme
D.D.S.

Norman L. Lewark
D.D.S.

Terrance E. Lorenz
D.D.S.

Gerald B. MacDonald
D.D.S.

John P. Madden
D.D.S.

Joseph L. Marold
D.D.S.

Fred L. Moberly
D.D.S.

James Robert Moergel Jr.
D.D.S.

Noby K. Oshidari
D.D.S.

Max J. Poirrier
D.D.S.

Dennis E. Penna
D.D.S.

Dennis E. Perry
D.D.S.

Robert W. Pretel
D.D.S.

Joseph A. Quattrocchi
D.D.S.

Ronald D. Raff
D.D.S.

Paul R. Reynolds
D.D.S.

Richard J. Siems
D.D.S.

Leonard D. Sullivan
D.D.S.

Maylon Jerry Todd
D.D.S.

Gary R. Wall
D.D.S.

dental seniors

Arthur N. Yoshida
D.D.S.

Frank G. Yen
D.D.S.

K. Robert Zaimen
D.D.S.

Senior Mike Greder diagnoses a clinic patient as one phase of the Dental School block assignment study plan.

Junior John Thiel examines one of many youngsters treated by the Children's Clinic.

Sophomores Bernie Comeau and Richard Whitehead are practicing operative dentistry in the laboratory.

Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity held a car rally and table cinic which displayed facets of dentistry. (Bottom from left) Robert Morrison, Gerald McDonald, Darwin Harris, William Gilbert, Joseph Marold; (middle) Robbin Okamoto, Bob Zaiman, Gary Westerman, David Summers, William McAdoo; (top) Vernon Au, James Bettinger, Donald Rathe, Noby Oshidari.

delta sigma delta

(Bottom from left) Robert Porporato, Don Chase, Fred Moberly, K. Michael Lauder, Michael McQuade, William O'Hara; (middle) Edward Logman, James Haut, Jack Madden (president), Peter Kellen, Calvin Mulholland, William Carter; (top) Doug Sinn, Vernon Morgan, Robert White, Jack Redmond, Nile Scott, Robert Sronce.

Xi Psi Phi (Zips) held its annual Druid Festival and in athletics they tied for first place in intramural football. (Bottom from left) Mick Dunne, Jack Cooper, Robert Pretel, James Oleskevich, Norman Lewark, Robert Bachicha; (middle) Herman Zampetti (secretary), John Thurmond, Willie M. Gabriel, Robert Griego, Fred Richeda, Frank Yeh; (top) Dennis Perry, Edward Murray, Mike Jolliffe, Richard Seims, Joe Cumiskey, Gary Jones.

xi psi phi

(Bottom from left) Dennis Padletich, Jerry Todd, Jim O'Connell, Michael Liebentritt, Donald Barth; (middle) W. Michael Backenstose, James R. Moergeli, William Gabriel, Mack Greder, James O'Fallon; (top) David Daughton, Walter Fahey, Vic Monson, Richard Ellenbecker, Bernie Comeau.

school of law

The black robe and wig are missing, but the legal atmosphere is the same as the world's high courts. Creighton law students, meeting their moot court opponents, come armed with attache cases full of briefs and research and minds set on justice.

Eyes tired from poring over volumes of cases and clauses, the aspiring lawyers define and decide, interpret and interrogate during their three years of professional training.

Ten full-time professors, joined by five practicing lawyers and judges serve the 246 students in the School of Law this year. That enrollment is the largest in the school's history.

Under Dean James A. Doyle, Creighton's first *Law Review* was published during the spring semester. Law senior Ron Volkmer headed the student board of editors of the journal, which included articles by lawyers, educational leaders and students. Professor William A. Donaher served as faculty moderator for the review. It will subsequently be published twice a year.

Professor Michael O'Reilly spent a year's leave of absence at the University of Indiana. In his absence, Edward J. Birmingham served as Visiting Professor.

In June, Professor Winsor C. Moore will publish the last of his 11-volume treatise on Nebraska Practice. He has also joined Associate Professor Rodney Shkolnick to publish additional volumes on the same subject.

The school's legal aid program was expanded as law students worked in connection with the Legal Aid Society of Omaha. Under the program, Law students spend one year working part time in one of the society's offices.

The spring semester also hosted Creighton's two-day annual legal institute for practicing lawyers. This year's conference centered on "State and Local Taxation."

Student organizations include professional legal fraternities Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Theta Phi, the Student Bar Association and the Law Sodality. The Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta teamed to sponsor their annual Law Day.

Ron Volkmer studies diligently in the Law Library.

Dean James A. Doyle

school of law

Manfred Pieck

William A. Donaher

Winsor C. Moore

John E. North

Rodney Shkolnick

Donald R. Prinz

Rev. LeRoy F. Endres, S.J.

Arthur L. Bloomingdale

Edward J. Birmingham

Jon Arntson, John Cogley, James Slavik and Robert Timms prepare the first Creighton **Law Review** with editor Ron Volkmer.

law publications

"Docket" workers begin plans on the next edition of the law school paper. (From left) Bruce Mason, Chuck Hannan, Duane Katz, Jim Kaus, Roy McGeady, Chuck Kluver, Howard Olsen.

Joseph D. Anthofer
J.D.

Jon M. Arntson
J.D.

Jonathan F. Bank
J.D.

Robert J. Barrett
J.D.

James S. Bertagnolli
J.D.

Salvadore Carta
J.D.

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Michael P. Cavel
J.D.

John F. Cogley
J.D.

John J. Connor
J.D.

Duncan B. Cooper III
J.D.

Steven C. Cross
J.D.

Gary F. DeToffol
J.D.

John M. DiMani
J.D.

Gerald F. Fisher
J.D.

Frank W. Fitzpatrick
J.D.

Mark G. Geddes
J.D.

William P. Heaston
J.D.

Frank C. Heinisch, Jr.
J.D.

Peter M. Huch
J.D.

Richard P. Jeffries
J.D.

Duane M. Katz
J.D.

James J. Kaus
J.D.

Paul D. Kealy
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Gene Paul Kean
J.D.

Dennis L. Kemp
J.D.

Charles R. Kluver
J.D.

Dennis K. Kuroishi
J.D.

Mark L. Laughlin
J.D.

William J. Lillis
J.D.

William G. Logan
J D.

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Stephen R. Lundholm
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William J. McCauley
J.D.

Joseph P. McCluskey
J.D.

Roy F. McGeady
J.D.

James P. McGuire
J.D.

Kathryn M. Mestecky
J.D.

Richard G. Norris
J.D.

Howard P. Olsen, Jr.
J.D.

Michael R. O'Malley
J.D.

Allan B. Osborne
J.D.

Dennis P. O'Sullivan
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Ronald K. Parsonage
J.D.

Lyle A. Rodenburg
J.D.

Michael J. Pace
J.D.

Daniel J. Spellman
J.D.

Robert J. Timmins
J.D.

Charles R. Hannan
J.D.

Edward J. Vandermark
J.D.

Ronald R. Volkmer
J.D.

Jeffrey Wohlner
J.D.

Law students discuss a case heard in the Moot Court. The Moot Court is a mock trial complete with the prosecution, defense, and defendant.

Future lawyers contemplate the Bar examination. The Bar entitles one to practice law.

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, held its first annual employment symposium with all legal fields represented. (Bottom from left) James Dineen, Ronald Kennedy, John Danielson, J. Edison Woods; (middle) Jerry Merwald, John DaCorsi, Pat Matthews, Terry Smith; (top) Robert Smith, Michael Cavel, Alan Golkin, Charles Kluver.

delta theta phi

(Bottom from left) Robert Becker, Al Freeman, Joseph D. Anthofer, Gary Vitt; (middle) Anthony Troia, Salvadore Carta (president), John Fullenkamp, Norman Corbin; (top) Roy McGeady, Ronald Brackle, Melvin Hansen, Thomas Capece.

(Bottom from left) Dana Bigelow, Dennis Martin, David Johnson, Dennis Chapman, Frank Heinisch; (top) James Pfleging, G. Paul Jordan, Richard Norris, Chris Arps, Jerry Ortman.

delta theta phi

Law students relax between classes in the school lounge. Discussion centers on their courses in criminal law, tax, and jurisprudence.

Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, held a champagne party early in the fall. The fraternity also distributed study aids for law freshmen. (Bottom from left) Steve Colgan, John Cavanaugh, James McGuire, Joseph McCluskey, Timothy Pugh, Joe McQuillan; (middle) Rick Coenen, Michael Washburn, John Decker, Douglas DeRoos, George Bubnis, Tom Moser, John Gross; (top) John Mullen, Mike Tinley, Dennis Kuroishi, John McCue, Jerry Kinney, Vince Sutera, Donald Carroll.

phi alpha delta

(Bottom from left) Charles Kaeding, Frank Fitzpatrick, Howard P. Olsen, Stephen Lundholm, Duane Katz (secretary), P. F. Render; (middle) James Kaus, Mark Broderick, Michael Pace, Richard Hannon, William Schroeder, Peter Huch; (top) John Kane, Joseph Daly, Howard Potter, Mark Laughlin (president), Steven Cross, Daniel Spellman (vice justice), Gary DeToffol, (treasurer).

school of medicine

Omaha's streets were wide dirt roads and Twenty-fourth Street marked the city's west boundary when Creighton's infant School of Medicine admitted its first class in September, 1892.

During those days of wagon trains and board-walks, 36 students from six states christened the first Medical School facilities in the old St. Joseph's Hospital at 12th and Mason Streets.

When John A. Creighton founded the Medical School 75 years ago, it is doubtful that he envisioned an Omaha that would expand many miles west of 24th Street and the five-story, twin-unit center which houses Creighton's medical facilities today.

The school is now centered in the four-and-one-half million dollar Criss Medical Center complex of Medical Research and Basic Science buildings. Sixty research scientists study in the Medical Research Building, while the Basic Science Building houses classrooms and laboratories for first and second year students, faculty and administrative offices and the medical library. The chemistry department of the Arts school was also located in the Basic Science Building before the second semester completion of the university Science Center. The date had not yet been set for completion of the planned third unit of the Criss complex.

The center was equipped with multidiscipline laboratories; that is, an individual laboratory for each freshman and sophomore student. The student takes all of his laboratory classes in his assigned unit and the emphasis is on special project work rather than routine experiments.

Nearly three hundred doctors staff the school which this year admitted 82 freshmen. Those students were chosen from approximately 1400 applicants.

Dr. Richard L. Egan, a faculty member since 1941, served as the twelfth dean of the school.

The Medical School maintains a cardiac laboratory which services hospitals in several Midwestern states by transmitting electrocardiograms via telephone. The metabolic laboratory is one of a few of its kind and studies many aspects of calcium metabolism. Another contribution is the consulting service provided to the Indian population in Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Hospitals affiliated with the School of Medicine include Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's, The Omaha Veteran's Administration Hospital, The Douglas County Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital.

Richard L. Egan, Dean

Jack Kroening and Gerald Carnazzo view new plans for "The Beat."

medical deans

J. Raymond Johnson, Assistant Dean

Joseph H. Holthaus, Associate Dean

Dr. Beverley T. Mead

Dr. Fletcher A. Miller

Dr. Ibert G. Wells

Dr. R. Dale Smith

Dr. Gabriel M. Mulcahy

Rev. James J. Quinn, S.J.

medical faculty

Dr. Donal F. Magee

Dr. Andor Szentivanyi

Dr. Eugene J. Slowinski

Dr. D. Arnold Dowell

Dr. Robert P. Heaney

Dr. John R. Mitchell

Robert L. Anderson
M.D.

Ronald L. Antinone
M.D.

James R. Beaudoin
M.D.

Robert C. Bobo
M.D.

Ronald B. Boersma
M.D.

Charles H. Brannen
M.D.

medical seniors

Earl J. Carrlenson
M.D.

Michael A. Cavaleri
M.D.

Joseph J. Cernik
M.D.

Joseph W. Cervi
M.D.

Dennis M. Crowley
M.D.

Edward P. Dancewicz
M.D.

James Daniel
M.D.

Gary M. Dolan
M.D.

Walter G. Donnelly, Jr.
M.D.

Ronald G. Drummond
M.D.

Richard M. Egan
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Gilbert L. English
M.D.

Robert A. Finelli
M.D.

Donald E. Fischer, Jr.
M.D.

Raymond J. Foerch, Jr.
M.D.

Louis T. Forlano
M.D.

Charles R. Fowler
M.D.

James P. Graham
M.D.

Daniel Mitchell Kelly
M.D.

John M. Kiely
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Gary B. Kitching
M.D.

James P. Krajeski
M.D.

Thomas R. Leddy
M.D.

Kenneth J. Leveno
M.D.

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Leonard J. Marcel
M.D.

Lorraine Helen Martin
M.D.

John J. McCarthy
M.D.

Mark E. McGovern
M.D.

Lonnie R. Mercier
M.D.

Peter J. O'Brien
M.D.

Fred J. Pettid
M.D.

Roberts C. Powers
M.D.

Robert E. Pucelik
M.D.

Douglas A. Robey
M.D.

Nicholas J. Rowley
M.D.

Patrick J. Ryan
M.D.

Charles Dameco
M.D.

Richard D. Shannon
M.D.

Leo Kent Smith
M.D.

Dean F. Tamisiea
M.D.

Richard J. Ucci
M.D.

Don M. Vzendoshi
M.D.

John J. Vacanti
M.D.

Peter A. Vangas
M.D.

David F. Vargas
M.D.

Michael H. Vawter
M.D.

Thomas N. Walinki
M.D.

Joseph R. Walker
M.D.

medical seniors

Lee T. Wegener
M.D.

Karl C. Wickerath
M.D.

B. Joseph Zumpano
M.D.

Alpha Omega Alpha is the honorary medical fraternity recognizing outstanding medical students. (Bottom from left) John M. Ford, Walter Donnelly, Ronald Boersma (president), Rich Egan, Dennis M. Crowley; (top) Lee T. Wegener, Don Uzendoski (first vice president), Gilbert English (second vice president), Raymond Foerch.

alpha omega alpha

Workers on "The Beat" begin organization of the next issue, (standing) Mike Stek, Wayne Leadbetter, Gerald Carnazzo; (seated) Hank Herrara, Jack Kroening, editor.

Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, held their activation party in March with a Mardi Gras and hosted the children of St. James Orphanage at the annual Christmas Party given by the medical wives. (Bottom from left) Mark McGovern, Richard J. Sklinicka, Rich Eagan; (top) Carl Leier (treasurer), Harry Serene, Robert W. Burns (president).

phi rho sigma

(Bottom from left) James Daniel, Terrence J. Kennedy, Robert C. Bobo, Bill Stafford, Barry McNamara; (middle) Stephen Gibbs, Gary Dolan, Nick Rowley, Frank S. Baleiko, Stephen Smith, Tom Monk; (top) Dennis Jones, John J. Vacanti, James J. McCauley, Frank J. Albani, Robert L. Allison, Len Weber.

Phi Chi fraternity held their Founder's Day dinner, and made plans for the annual Eben J. Carrey Memorial Lecture. (Bottom from left) Ray Fitzgerald, Daniel Masone, John E. Dugaw, Louis T. Fowlano, Edward P. Dancewicz (presiding senior), Michael Hogan; (middle) James Sheerlin, Dick Swanson, Ralph Capaldo, Leo Kent Smith, Lee T. Wegener; (top) Michael P. Gibson (secretary), B. Joseph Zumpano, Ken Meyer, John Mirczak.

phi chi

(Bottom from left) P. Bowman, Jon S. Chaffee, Michael Sweeney, Richard T. MacLaren, Kenneth J. Leveno, John W. Underwood, Henry Samtoy; (middle) John Rixon, John Horgan, Pat Freuen, Albert De Ranieri, Vic Dalforno; (top) Marti Garcia, Kenneth R. Fendrick, Vito A. Angelillo, Edward T. Campagna, Stephen J. Dreyer, William Hunter.

Mrs. Hollis Limprecht holds the plaque which honors her husband as an honorary alumnus. The Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J. makes the presentation.

Pat Bowman views the History of Medicine display provided by Parke-Davis Co.

75th anniversary

Father Linn cuts the 75th anniversary cake while Dr. Joseph Holthaus, Dr. J. Raymond Johnson, Rev. Richard C. Harrington, S.J., Dr. Richard Egan, and Rev. Carl Reinert look on.

Sterilizing equipment is one of the first steps as Dr. Sumio Nakajima, M.D., prepares for surgery. He is conducting research in gastro intestinal physiology.

medical research

Kenneth Lucas, D.V.M., in the new laboratory facilities of the Criss Medical Research Center. He is using dogs for experimental research in digestive physiology.

Dr. Yasuhiko Odori, M.D., a Japanese physician conducting research at Creighton, is titrating samples of gastric secretion.

activities

. . . *encounter*

. . . *action*

. . . *leisure*

. . . *encounter*

. . . *fun*

. . . service

. . . chaos

C-CAM strives to develop Christian men through giving. Group activities this year included painting a building at St. James Children's Home and work for the Omaha Heart Association. Each member has an individual apostolate in which he tries to develop the qualities of a Christian.

C-CAM, front from left, Ed Warin (vice president), Tom Neppl, Bob Clements, Walter M. Conrad, James Gessler; middle, John Henggeler, Tim Cuddigan, Larry Baye, Robert Gronstal; top, Alan Desmarteau, David Swinarski, Roger Kaczmarek, John Halpine (treasurer), John Herek.

c-cam

C-CAM, front from left, Ron Pompeo, Thomas J. Zimmer, Greg Scott, Bill Goodland, Bob Hawking, Michael Butkiewicz; middle, Tim McGuire, Hugh Spellman, John Worth, Jim Holt, Tom Hoarty, Michael Janda, John Seminara; top, Dick Mastio, Wayne P. Buckmiller, Rob O'Neil, Jim Wahl, Eric Albers, Bill Cook (president), Vincent Elliott.

C-CAM, front from left, John Roessig, Mick Connolly, Carl Weger, Therial Lawrence Bynum, Thomas Eripon, Bob Morrow, Tom Pogge, Robert Muldoon; middle, Michael Crawford, Ernest Stewart, Bernard Burton, Louis Gerken, Rick Saucier, Paul Circo, Jim Clark; top, Bob Zeigler, Mike Meehan, Pat Abbott, Ken Thielen, Art Milot, Tom Lombardo, Conrad German, Kurt Clyne.

c-cam

v-cap

Roger Blauwet checks list of V-CAP volunteers with a GOCA (Greater Omaha Community Action) secretary. V-CAP (Voluntary Community Action Program) was established by theology instructor Joe Torma. The program is primarily a placement service for students who wish to volunteer for social action projects.

A major innovation in the women's sodality was the introduction of the Sodality Council, which is formed by the moderator and student leaders of each cell group. Meetings with guest speakers and group discussion, and apostolates of working with the aged and helping with retreats are the two major activities of the sodality. The sodality is one of the largest in history with about 100 girls who participate. Chi Rho Sigma, bottom from left, Julie Sullivan, Laurie Lenertz, Barb Skrable; middle, Jean Brown, Marti Schauf, Mary Halsey; top, Susan McLaughlin, Elayne Casterton, Rita Murphy (vice president), Sheila Egan.

adsums

DeColores, bottom from left, Mary Beth Martin, Debbie Gleeson (president), Rae Ann Schmitz, Penny Jackson, Margaret Guziec; middle, Linda Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Linda Martin, Rita Hoover, Mary Jo Veverka, Cathy George; top, Kathleen McCoy, Mary Ipsen, Jan Greco, Mimi Feller, Laura Schaaf, Evonne Condon.

Aves, bottom from left, Patricia Curry, Ginny Bannantine, Maureen Finn, Linda Walsh; middle, Anita Widhalm, Mary Kehr, Cathy Becker, Anne Conover (secretary-treasurer); top, Maureen Tolman, Monica Johnston, Pat Langenfeld.

adsums

Witness, front from left, Bonita Bird, Marcia Kane, Larita Hotchkin, Mary Fran Naughton; middle, Kathy Doyle, Diane Ostdick, Carol Spurrier, Pam Saunders; top, Mary Beth Hones, Eileen Schroeder, Cathy Becker.

Bottom from left, Susan Kirchmeier, Kathy Lower, Kay McMahon, Mary Ann Hering, Kate Linton; middle, Lorray Smith, Debbie Percy, Jean Stackhouse, Mary Selenke, Debbie Gleason (Adsum president); top, Ellen Langan, Mary Baumann, Gwen Kestel, Margie Mostek.

adsums

Bottom from left, Mary Lou Warner, Rae Ann Schmitz (cell leader), Jan Fangman, Marlene Schneekloth; middle, Sarita Troia, Mary Kaye Loomer, Ann Thompson, Debbie Abell, Mary Beth Martin (social chairman); top, Tess Burke, Chris Arkwright, Jan Bickler, Margaret Heaston.

Bottom from left, Maureen Hilgen, Mary Joan Smith, Joan Kukral (activities coordinator), Jan Treinen; middle, Donna George, Pat Fennell, Bernadette Kaczmarek; Rita Murphy, Kathleen Kern, Sue Jolley, Mary Jo Langenfeld.

uncla

Mary Kay Walsh types a permanent file of members for the UNCLA office.

Jim Clarke and Mike Butkiewicz discuss the latest UNCLA project, an attempt to discover the number of students attending each Sunday Mass said on campus.

The Young Republicans brought Richard Nixon to campus for his pre-primary campaign non-political speech. They have cooperated with other Young Republican chapters in the state. Assistant Secretary of State, Allen Beermann, was also one of their speakers. In cooperation with the Young Democrats, they sponsored a survey of political affiliation on campus. Bottom from left, Michelle Hansell, Martin Wieder, Greg Scott, Tom Twit, Rick Hoffman, John Halloran; middle, Susan Tracy, Marlane Meyer, Adrienne Lauby, Margie Misany, Jan Heese, Paul Beveridge; top, Judy Todd, Pat Rankin, L. S. Robertson (moderator), Angie Kelly (president), Gwen Kestel, Raymond Carroll.

young republicans

hawaiian club

The Hawaiian Club sponsored a money-making dance and planned a luau for May Day. They have also fielded a football team which was composed of club members. Bottom from left, Magruder Lum, the Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, S. J., Tom Loo, Kent Teruya, Bob Abreu; middle, Glenn Kimura, Benson Araki, Clifford Araki, Leslie Au, Breighton Yee; top, Ronny Reynolds (vice president), Michael Tsumura (president), Ted Tam Sing, Ronald Shiotsuka (treasurer).

The Young Democrats helped with GOCA (Greater Omaha Community Action) elections and organized teen-Democrat organizations at Mercy and Ryan high schools. Plans for a guest speaker included Wisconsin Senator Eugene McCarthy. The Young Democrats sent representatives to the state Young Democrats Workshop in Grand Island. Bottom from left, Robert Sextro, Ken Wacek, Joe Bataillon, Tom Aller, Margaret Young; middle, Robert Murphy, Ed Maag, Jerry Wiemeke, Mary Lee Muhlenkort, Terri Heise; top, Evonne Condon, Laura Schaaf, Susan Quass, Penny Jackson, Alice Thompson.

young democrats

Bottom from left, Ed Skinner (president), Larita Hotchkin, Dennis Icabone, James J. Julich, William Maloney (vice president); middle, Judy Todd, Winnie Cahill, Pat Koza, Fred Dawson, Tim McGuire; top, Patti Mooney, Joan Smith (treasurer), Lynn Corbeil, Richard Shugrue (moderator), Jan Smith (secretary), Vicki Collins.

The Xavier Forum is a mission-oriented society of Creighton students. This year the Forum hosted several guest speakers including Miss Suzi Curran, a former Creighton student, who served as a lay missionary in British Honduras. At Christmas the members sent an Advent-Christmas letter to over one hundred Mission Headquarters in the United States and throughout the world. Bottom from left, Dr. Nicholas Dietz (moderator), Janet Greco (secretary), Barbara Skrable, Bob Clements, Joan Kukral; top, Anne Ondracek, Rita Murphy, Debbie Gleeson, Margaret Heaston, Cathy George.

xavier forum

kingsmen

The King's Men reorganized this year to emphasize lectoring at Mass rather than serving which is not as important in light of new Liturgical reforms. The key project this year was Operation Revitalize, a program for each of the six Sundays Of Lent designed to bring Liturgical reforms to St. John's Church. Bottom from left, John Henggeler, Larry Wzorek (secretary-treasurer), Michael Burke, Thomas Erixon, John Cikota, Greg Foley, Rob O'Neil; middle, Mike Dalton, Gerald Wieneke, Hugh Spellman, Robert Hawking (president), Michael Butkiewicz, Michael Moeller, David Swinarski; top, Alan Desmarteau, Tom Greco, Robert Muldoon, Martin Ostermann, Tom Otepka (vice president), Joe Wiederholt, Steven Heinz.

(Bottom from left) Beverly Osberg, Pat Happe, Chris Cook, Jan Fangman (vice president), Donna Dugan, John F. Sheehan (moderator); (middle) Stephanie Gillespie, Barbara Seaman, Maureen Finn (vice president), Martha Long, Linda Walsh (secretary), Jan Tschida, Cathy Brown; (top) Mary Gliva, Rose Marie Daneff, Mary Louise Filippi, Gail Van Walleghen, Carolyne Kralik (president), Betsy Cutter.

pre-medical technology club

(Bottom from left) Margaret Ann Metzger, Merry Kaye Hotovy, Rita Martinec, Trish Kluthe; (middle) Theresa Lohr, Carmen Wolff, Claudette Collins, Marcia Gately, Roxine Gupton, Sheila Whealon, Sue Kofka, Joan Kwapy, Liz Baranowaki.

South Dakota is adequately represented. (Bottom from left) are Pat Koza, Roy Wise, Gary Michels, Ray Duerfeldt, Clifford Potts, Father Neil Cahill (moderator); (middle) Sue Valkenaar, Susan Quass, Nancy Polus (secretary), Chas Ray, Tom Schlueter, Robert Muldoon, John Pester, John Barnett; (top) Chris Schmid (president), Michael Baldwin, Eileen Schroeder, Dennis Aman, Glenn McGinnis, Bruce Lake, Mike McCann, Jim Hladik (vice president), Kathy Kaiser.

south dakota club

wyoming club

This is the second year the Wyoming Club has been active on the Creighton campus. (Bottom from left) Michael Burke (vice president), Michael Glode, Jerry Savory, Jay Downs, Jim Gorman, Rich Giovale; (middle) Shirley Pivic, Adele Bertagnolli, Dennis Kirven, Joe Glode, Leo Miltner, Bernard Phelan, Donna Rae Cahalane (secretary), Jane Burnell; (top) Margaret Maier, Frank Curran (president), Pat Fennell, Bob Cloyd (treasurer), Tom Dunn, Jim Ansalmi, Michael Cahalane, Clinton Black.

From the land of the thousand lakes are (bottom from left) are Kathleen Powers, Michael Mackey, Pat Zenner, Mike Pattee, Bob Clarke (treasurer), Steve Fecker, Greg McElroy; (middle) Tim Hol, Craig Kippels (vice president), Bob White, Pat Gallagher (president), Steve Jacobs, Mark Fisher; (top) Peggy Kennedy, Paula Blasco, Dick Keis, Colleen Cromett, Jerry Babcock, Chuck Gleason, Linda Kleinart, Kitty Winkels, Maryanne Elliott, Judy Winkels.

minnesota club

chicago club

A large Chicago contingent annually enrolls. (Bottom from left) are Barb Lyng, Ray Kelly, Jim Lanphier (treasurer), Chris Kelly (president), Raymond Schuster, Martin Glick, Mal Corbeil; (middle) Diane Byrnes (vice president), Jeanne Schmidt, Kathy McAuliffe, Emilia Styles, Patricia Paluckis, Diana Berk; (top) Susan Swayne, Lori Troy, Winnie Cahill, Judy Schweikart, Judy Radtke (secretary), Susan Ptak.

Each summer the Colorado Club sponsors a meeting for prospective students from the Colorado area held at the home of one of the club members. Father Reinert shows slides of the campus and discusses opportunities available to the students. The club also went on a ski trip to Vail, Colorado over semester break. (Bottom from left) are Father Reinert (moderator), Jim Bergles, John Kearney, Bob Rhue, Joan Kukral, Jeanne Pichette; (middle) Charleen Miller, Bill Askew, Ron Zarlengo, Diane Masterson (secretary), Linda Kukral, James O'Fallon (treasurer); (top) Eleanor Rurera, Diane Robertson, Kathi Hermann (president), Paul Koto, Carolyn Waldeck, Judy Mornin, Dorothyann Zakrasek, Donald Carroll.

colorado club

(Bottom from left) are Beverly Carlson, Bill Askew, Dennis Icabone, Louis Gerken, James Julich, Bob Rhue; (middle) Winnie Cahill, Ed Skinner, Suzie Smith, William Maloney, Fred Dawson, Connie Mulhall; (top) Patti Mooney, Vicki Collins, Judy Todd, Jan Smith, Tim McGuire, Mary Selenke, Joan Smith.

The Choir sang for a student-teacher tea in December. (Bottom from left) Frances Holubar, Joe Reida, Ray Vondrak, Joe Bataillon, Tom Aller, Tim Landis, Kathleen Linton; (middle) Adrienne Lauby, Tom Pugliano, Sue Nellor, Mary Fran Naughton, Sandra Pedersen, Jesus Bilbao, Carol Cornell; (top) Mary Lou Nemec, Kathy Lower, Jerry Wieneke, Patricia Curry, Dorothyann Zakrasek, Marilyn Stangl, Maggi McCreery.

choir

symphonic band

For the first time the ROTC and concert bands joined forces to form a larger unit. Functions this year included a Christmas concert entitled "Bandamonium" and a spring concert which featured themes from various movie productions. (Bottom from left) Gary Michels, John Heitz; (middle) Mike Meehan, Bill Percival, David Pales (director), Betty Pawlak, Connie Cox, Joan Jennings, Luann Kennicher; (top) Tom Paskach, Stan Green, Tom Van De Velde, Ken Schlueter.

(Bottom from left) are Tony Dalton, Steve Heinz, Rich Vrba, David Steinkraus; (middle) Dick Nigowski, Dave Mlnarik, Ron Bruno, Karen Gahan, Mary Kehr (president), Maryanne Elliott (vice president); (top) Rick Thomas, John Heitz, Mike Glode, Robert Wieland.

greeks

Crowds at basketball games and perplexed freshmen at registration can testify to the services offered by sororities and fraternities at Creighton. So can campus drives and hospials, orphanages and other organizations in Omaha. These were among the beneficiaries of the Greek movement that reflects Creighton's spirit and concern for others.

Fraternity men serve as ushers at Bluejay home games and guide hundreds of Hilltoppers through the lines and checkers at registration. Special sorority efforts are spent visiting the sick and orphaned and helping less fortunate, needy persons.

Seven fraternities and five social sororities serve Creighton's undergraduate student body. The most recent additions to the Greek index were Delta Chi Delta, local social fraternity, and Kappa Beta Chi, local social sorority. The former Iota Kappa Epsilon, local service fraternity this year became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity.

In addition to the new local social fraternities, there are two national social, one national service, one national military and two national professional business fraternities at Creighton. All participate in both social and service programs with the major emphasis the distinction between social and service fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, moderated by the assistant dean of students, is a board of representative members from the undergraduate fraternities. The council regulates rushing and pledging programs and fund raising functions.

The governing body for inter-sorority relations is the Panhellenic Council. Two representatives from each sorority serve on the council, which is moderated by the assistant dean of women. Members set standards for sorority functions and regulations for rush and social events. Each sorority has a major service project as its major contribution to the university.

Promoting professional activities and fellowship among their respective schools are the professional fraternities and sororities. Those sororities are Phi Gamma Nu, in the College of Business Administration and Lambda Kappa Sigma, in the College of Pharmacy. Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Chi in the School of Medicine, Delta Sigma Delta and Xi Psi Phi in the School of Dentistry, Delta Theta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta in the School of Law, and Phi Delta Chi in the College of Pharmacy, are the professional, graduate fraternities.

The Panhellenic Council serves to unite all campus sororities. This year it sponsored the annual Panhellenic dance at the Sheraton Fontenelle ballroom. Members of the council (from the left) are Jean Maginn, Laurie Hugunin, Trish Heelan, Kathy Woods (vice president), Marilyn Vinduska (president).

panhellenic council

The Panhellenic Council serves as a clearing house for any problems and handles all rush week rules and activities. (From the left) are Karen Coleman (treasurer), Sue Filipczak, Judy Radtke, Vicki Collins (secretary).

Delta Sigma Pi actives meet potential pledges during a rush week smoker that serves as a preliminary meeting place for learning names and faces.

Alpha Sigma Alpha displays its trophies, scrapbooks, and outstanding members during an ice water tea. The ice water teas introduce rushees to the merits of each individual sorority.

rush week

Frank Dinovo explains the Alpha Phi Omega scrapbook and activities to a rushee. Smokers for fraternities serve the same function as teas for sororities.

Sorority formal teas are one event of rush week. Flowers, candles, and fancy foods make an impression on the girls before they make their decisions.

Once again the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sold Homecoming mums. Their philanthropy is the Madonna School. (Bottom from left) Diana Wiedman, Nancy Farha, Jean Maginn, Marie Murphy, Mary Ann Spellman; (middle) Chris Marfisi, Toni Lester, Jane Kealhofer, Terry Wolff, Peggy Trondle, Sue Gerlach; (top) Mal Corbeil, Paula Blasco, Lynn Wolta, Noreen Geason, Kathleen Powers.

alpha sigma alpha

(Bottom from left) Connie Mulhall, Peg Carstensen (treasurer), Suzie Smith (president), Linda Robinson, Mary Ellen Sweeney; (middle) Mary Hubbard, Jane Kinney, Patti Morris (secretary), Michele Morrison, Diane Flynn; (top) Chris Blatti, Mary Ipsen, Karen Coleman, Eileen Barr.

(Bottom from left) Meg Wurst, Michele Marqua, Patricia Flanagan, Jane Harrigan, Sally Schroeder, Candy Grove, Julie Lee; (middle) Deanna Kern, Pat Fleischacker, Maureen Rice, Kathy Kulceski, Barbara Rensch, Winnie Cahill, Sue Sanders; (top) Mary Neppl, Marsha Bernet, Ann Bagley, Jill Thomas, Ann Friberg, Jo Ann Curran, Peggy Pohland.

alpha sigma alpha

delta zeta

(Bottom from left) Mary Alice Williams, Mitzi Rahm, Elaine Peterschmidt, Kathy Quinn, Sue Nellor; (middle) Kathy Greeson, Pat Ohlinger, Carol Hoody, Julie Traun, Mimi Feller, Judy Kruntorad; (top) Mary Jene Harden, Sue Kruse, Betty Rohrer, Mary Kaye Loomer, Linda Hermanek.

Delta Zeta sponsored a party for the Richard Young Hospital for the mentally ill. Their money making projects this year included ushering for various functions at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Delta Zeta's rush theme this year was "The Music Man." The sorority accepted 16 pledges. (Bottom from left) Ann Brzica, Kirstine Schaeffer (secretary), Mary Pirogowicz, Mary Lynn Coyle, Pat Duffy, Marsha Macri, Marie Ohlinger; (middle) Marilyn Thomas, Eileen Lewis, Lanyce Schwaninger, Donna Hannasch, Maralee Battiato, Nancy Cotter, Vicki Hall; (top) Beth Sunday, Diana Pane, Mary Anne Heger, Elaine Macke, Mary Jo March, Gail Van Walleghen, Maureen Duffy, Carolyn Greco.

delta zeta

(Bottom from left) Susan McCreevy, Mary Heintz, Suzanne Alwine, Jan Fangman (vice president), Nancy Polus, Mary Dell, Susan Tracy (president); (middle) Sandra Gehlen, Kathy McAuliffe, Tere Linehan, Linda Walsh, Diana Kneepkens, Jeanne Meko, Cheri Rotert (vice president); (top) Vicki Collins, Bonnie Schriner, Jan Tschida, Mary Kehr (treasurer), Sue Jolley, Kathy Powers (secretary), Heather Harden.

Kappa Beta Chi, Creighton's newest local sorority, started off a successful year by pledging 24 girls. For a money raising project the coeds sold chocolate bars. (Bottom from left) Joan Smith, Marrianne Safranek, Kathie Uridil, Melissa Scott, Janet Knake (president), Peggy Glaser, Patricia Dorcak; (middle) Laurie Hugunin, Kathy McCleary (vice president), Marianne Trindl (treasurer), Barb Lyng, Sue Ellen Dingman, Marianne Mastio, Judy Schwelkart; (top) Suzy Kieber, Judy Todd, Kate McCorkell (secretary), Mary Louise Filippi, Sue Filipczcak, Mary Lou Dreves, Norma Link.

kappa beta chi

(Bottom from left) Stephanie Metz, Cathy Brown, Margie Cisar, Liz Hart, Lauri Lathrop, Francie McGuire, Melanie Hillenbrand; (middle) Kathy Kaiser, Marian Appelgren, Trish Kluthe, Jeanne Schmidt, Sharon Wadle, Jean O'-Malley, Barbara Andries, Joanie Bogan; (top) Vickie Carrico, Sue Valkenaar, Jane Ann Connor, Mary Beth Boesen, Susan Mossman, Paula Washburn, Pat Schroeder, Priss Morris.

Theta Phi Alpha took third place for its Peter Pan float in the Homecoming Parade. The sorority worked for the Glenmary missions. (Bottom from left) Nancy Baumann, Donna Rae Cahalane, Mary LaPorte (secretary), Imy Drahota (president); (middle) Marcia Danner, Marilyn Vinduska, Mary Ann Gregurich (secretary), Jean Bousha; (top) Maureen Tolman, JoAnne Jackson, Sheryl Schrepf, Margaret Smith, Connie Floridia.

theta phi alpha

(Bottom from left) Mary Stewart, Maureen McPharlin, Mary Pat Chilese, Catherine Conlan (treasurer); (middle) Patty Wortman, Emmy Scherr, Luci Italia; (top) Judy, Radtke, Sue Tylski, Carol Hafeman, Kathy Tinley.

(Bottom from left) Amy Longo, Mickey Connealy, Roseann Staraski, Jeanne Eddy, Marilou Pantano; (middle) Susi Ryder, Kathy Troia, Carol Murray, Mary Ann Tinley, Mary Schlesinger, Barb Jones; (top) Darlene Petruconis, Andrea Killeas, Bibiana Gregory, Patty Maun, Eileen Schaefer.

theta phi alpha

sigma sigma sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma used Dumbo the Elephant as the theme for a Homecoming float. The sorority in cooperation with Dr. Jack Angus, chairman of the Sociology Department, sponsored several student-faculty parties at the O'Donnell Center. (Bottom from left) Mary Maloney, Christine Holubar, Jackie Wojcik, Rosann Shellenberg, Sandra Pedersen, Kathie Moidl; (middle) Janet Mathiasen, Renne LeBert (treasurer), Beth Novak, Kathy Wondra, Sue Thomsen, Ann Hagerman, Diane Mulhern (secretary); (top) Kathy Woods, Donna Monahan, Kathy Egan, Pam Sanders, Marcy Wagner (president), Paula Scott, Donna Beaton.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, advised confused freshmen and helped others at registration and sponsored the fall's blood drive. (Bottom from left) Joel C. Wiltrout, Mike Havlik, Dennis Koley, Robert Motl; (middle) Frank Dinovo, Allen G. Wagner, John Motl, Patrick Cullen, Wayne Buckmiller; (top) James Binns, George Males, James Williams, Tennyson Lee, Rick Hoffman (president), Robert Kennedy.

alpha phi omega

(Bottom from left) Bob Kaminski, Ben Kelly (treasurer), Mike Huesman, Tom Smith, Michael Massara; (middle) John Lenihan, John Schuller, Mark Fisher (secretary), Jim Leahy; (top) LeRoy Lazure (vice president), John Wagner, Ed Maag, Larry Wzorek.

Kathy O'Connell

Carol Spurrier

Patricia Magee

Mary Ulffers
Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega

Roseann Staroski

Jeanne Olson

Marcia Hermann

Judy Radtke

Sue Sanders
Alpha Kappa Psi
Sweetheart

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, placed second in university intramural football. During the year the fraternity toured several businesses including Mutual of Omaha and Falstaff Brewery. The fraternity also organized Business Career Opportunity Night in early March. Several professional business meetings were held throughout the year with Omaha businessmen as speakers. Social events for the year included the annual Christmas party and spring formal. Bottom from left, Al Denti, Mike Walsh, Phil Manzo, John Jennings; middle, Bill Briggs, Mike Wenninghoff, Patrick Quinn, K. Reed Peters; top, John Sandell, Frederick Zack, Steve Sullivan, Chuck Pliner.

alpha kappa psi

Bottom from left, Norton J. Seltzer, Richard Conklin (vice president), Michael Bishop, H. William Desch; middle, Daniel Bretthauer, Mark Schweers, Michael Cahalane (president), John Halloran; top, David Boehle (treasurer), Robert Whiting, Michael Horvath (secretary).

Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity, put its efforts into new projects and achievements this year. During Freshman Week, the brothers conducted the first freshman sports day at Fontenelle Park in conjunction with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. In November, the fraternity sponsored the first Powder Puff football game featuring Creighton sorority coeds. Its Homecoming float entry won second place in the large float division. Bottom from left, Robert Billerbeck, Robert Haberman, Frank Remar, Ed Curley, John Dillon (secretary); middle, David Sabott, John Kocarnik, Ed Sullivan, James McGinn, Michael Dehir; top, Timothy Saunders, John Kearney, Clifford Potts, Thomas Hoarty, Thomas Walsh.

phi kappa psi

Bottom from left, Rich McGuire, Dick Robinson, Jim Sarosiek (vice president), Joseph Hodock, Michael Styx, David Castro, Rick Crnkovich; middle, George Sutera, Thomas Pazderka, Bob Meisterling (president), Patrick Ryan, Michael Janda, Pat McPherson; top, Joseph Ford, Steven Bailey, Bob Ullrich, Steve Drozda, Gary Ludwin, Frank Swerdzewski, John Chesire.

For its alumni, Phi Psi's published the first issues of its newsletter, **Phi Sightings.** After a year of planning, Phi Kappa Psi became the first undergraduate fraternity to lease an off-campus lodge, following the university's approval of a lodge policy. The fraternity's social events were highlighted by its winter formal and spring luau weekend. Bottom from left, Paul Beveridge, Michael Mackey, Brendan Balen, Thomas Kurth, Paul LaPuzza; middle, Ron Hansen, James Durst, John Herdzina, Tim Fitzgibbons, Jack Serino, Mike Riordan, John Seminara (secretary), Yano Mangiameli.

Norma Link

Mary Kay Roh

Mary Jo March

Janet Knake

Maralee Battiato
Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart

Susan Gerlach

Susan Keir

Christine Aplington

Diane Robertson

Kathleen Melby
Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, won the large float competition with its float depicting Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The members toured various business firms including Northwestern Bell Telephone and Mutual of Omaha and sponsored the second annual trip to Notre Dame. Bottom from left, Fredrick Becker, Dick Hough, Chris Brabec, Ray Duerfeldt, Bruce Schwering, Steve Pflanz, Steve Jacobs; middle, John Fisher, Joe Tvrdy (vice president), John Tonkin, Mick Flaherty, Bill Francis, Mike Dishman; top, John Robben, Robert Hatten, Mike Meyers, Chris Krainak, Robert Spinharney, Bob White.

delta sigma pi

Bottom from left, John Plouff, Roger Mower, Dennis Wilder, Al Nick (president), Ken Sterba, Joseph Kane (treasurer); middle, John Devine, George Crump, Joe Barbaglia, David Steffensmeier (secretary), Michael Wolinski, William Chebuhar; top, Tom Treinen, Kenyon Kellogg, Joe Gross, Dennis Knudson, Douglas Walsh, Colin McCullough.

Iota Kappa Epsilon, ten year old campus service fraternity, affiliated in 1968 with Sigma Alpha Epsilon becoming Nebraska Iota, one of its 160 active chapters. As the IKEs the fraternity won the intramural football contest, Mr. Ugly and played host to the second annual IKE relays. They conducted the 4th annual field day at St. James Childrens Home, ushered at home basketball games and activities sponsored by the Student Board of Governors. Social functions of the year included a Yule Ball and First Lady Banquet and Ball. Bottom from left, Mike Rock, Jerry Babcock, Steven Jansa, Ron Julis (president), Mike Pattee, Steve Peiffer; middle, Bob Cloyd, the Rev. Anthony Weber (moderator), Dick Keis, John Bachechi, James Cook, Ernie Kobets, Bert Engles; top, Dave Modeer, Thomas Cody, Greg McElroy, Tom Buddi, Pat Gallagher, Stephen Swartz, Paul Schreiner.

sigma alpha epsilon

Bottom from left, Lou McElroy (vice president), Joe Glode, Loren Deutz, D. Michael O'Grady, Bill Johnson, Mike Hinrichs; middle, Craig Kippels, John Addy, Joe Coleman, Thomas Heelan, Harry Thiele, Rick McConville; top, Nick Murdock (treasurer), Dick Super, J. Paul Maurin, T. R. Cole, Harry Perkins, Roger West, Raymond Schuster.

Mary Beth Knapp

Mary Ann Spellman

Susan Wilkinson

Mary Hubbard
First Lady of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Delta Chi Delta, local social fraternity, is a new addition to Creighton's Greek system this year. Activities included a skit for Creighton Capers and a spring formal. Bottom from left, Jim Long, Rick Lombardo, William Guinan (vice president), Stephen Roettele, Russell Hopp, Bob Garcia (secretary); middle, John McBride (secretary), William Drozda, Gary Riedman, Tim Macdonald, Tom Lombardo; top, Kevin Mahoney, Tony LaGreca, David Simcho (president), Ken Thielen, Joseph Vacanti, Joseph Vacanti (treasurer).

delta chi delta

interfraternity council

Inter-fraternity Council, bottom from left, Pat Gallagher, Tom Smith, Bill Guinan, Al Nick, Tom Neppl, Dave Simcho; top, Mike Horvath, Dave Castro (president), Steve Sullivan, David Cloyd, Bob Kennedy.

Jean Bousha

Mary Lou Dreves

Mary Lynn Coyle

Susan Janousek
Delta Chi Delta Darling

Donna Vellone

residences

Roommates, dinner lines, telephone, family, the kitchen, driving. These constitute two sides of university living . . . town and dorm life.

The problem of uniting the two groups has long been a universal college problem. Creighton students attempted to bridge the gap by forming the Town Council.

The purpose of the Town Council is to unify non-boarding students and to involve them in university functions. This Council also acts as a communications link between town and dorm students, students and faculty.

A core committee with the aid of the Rev. Robert Purcell, S.J. began work on its organization in the fall of 1966. When the idea of the Town Council was introduced to the student body, other commuting students became interested. In October of 1967, the Council came into full swing. Officers were elected, a constitution was formulated, and the group received University recognition.

The Council's homecoming float entry took fourth place as the Omaha students began their efforts of working together. A series of Friday afternoon TGIF parties in the lower level of Brandeis student center, the weekly "Town Crier" newsletter, a Capers skit, and College Day for Omaha high school students on March 23, 1968 were other activities of the group.

In the Swanson-Deglman complex, men residents implemented the "house system" to strengthen the relationships of fellow residents. The system consisted of five houses — four in Swanson and the entire Deglman hall — each conducting their own affairs. Open houses gave town and coed residents a glimpse at hall living.

Returning the open house compliment were the women's dorms. Kiewit Hall also sponsored guest speakers, "a leap year special" of movies, and first prize-winning Homecoming dorm decorations. Gallagher Hall sponsored a Counselors Tea hosting the priests who serve as counselors for the girls.

The separation of men and coeds in the two dorm complexes raised the question of serious division, particularly in dining. Hall governors suggested the possible solution of moving men into Gallagher and women into Deglman.

Efforts of the Town Council and resident halls' governing councils were often pointed toward uniting the campus, and new ideas showed no sign of ending.

Pat Abott, Jim O'Connell and Tim Stanton, seated, and Tony and Glenn Legge standing.

Fred Gates, director of men's residence halls; Bob Hobbins and Leo Zabinski, assistant dean of students, seated, and Dick Super, Tom Otepka and John Haller standing.

Bob Pryor, Steve Abern and Tim Ingoldsby, seated, and John Alioto and Terry Grennan.

men's residence council

Greg Scott, Jim Vandewalle and Steve Roettele, seated, and Glenn Kimura and Steve Jacobs.

Bottom from left, Ellen Langan, Joan Smith, Nancy Fowler (vice president), Maryanne Elliott (president), Kathleen Barrett (secretary); top, Jane Oetter, Ann Trumble (treasurer), Diane Flynn, Kathy McAuliffe, Bonnie Schriner.

kiewit dorm council

Bottom from left, Pat Curry, Kathleen Ryan, Joan Hobart, Elaine Peterschmidt, Mrs. Eileen Leiben (moderator); top, Evelyn Rivera, Mary Beth Martin, Diane Byrnes, Kay Bonovich, Sister Ann Karen, Anita Sebus.

Front from left, Pat Flanagan, Linda Kaehney, Nancy Polcyn, Theresa Lohr; top, Karen Anderson, Joanne Curran, Patty McCoy.

gallagher dorm council

Front from left, Sue Nellor, Irene Shrunk, Sue Sanders, Roseann Shellenberger; top, Peggy McGreevy, Marti Schauf, Connie Cox.

Town Council members Kathy George, Wally Wancewicz and Larry Primeau attend a meeting and listen to discussion of College Day activities.

College Day committee chairman Lenni Sykora explains how high school seniors will be introduced to the different aspects of college life on March 23.

town council

President John Kern and secretary Heather Harden discuss the next issue of the **Town Crier** with council members Bob Ziegler, Tom Hoarty and Tom Catalano. The **Town Crier,** edited by Mary Lynn Coyle and put out by the council, lists the upcoming activities.

Tom Blanchard doubles as family man and student as do many professionals and undergraduates. As a dental student Tom has many tests to study for, and his wife, Mary, and daughter, Cathy, make sure that he is studying hard for the next exam.

Rosie Larson comes home to enjoy something that a "dormie" doesn't often experience — a home cooked meal.

The line keeps moving as dorm students help themselves to chocolate ice cream for dessert.

athletics

. . . encounter

. . . enthusiasm

. . . training

. . . success

John J. "Red" McManus
Head Basketball Coach
Athletic Director

athletic department

Herb Millard
Assistant Basketball Coach
Intramural Director
Head Baseball Coach

Stu Erickson
Sports Information Director
Athletic Business Manager

Tim Powers
Freshman Basketball Coach

Tom Tvrdik
Assistant Baseball Coach
Assistant Intramural Director

competing

Soccer began its first season as a varsity sport . . . locker rooms underwent extensive remodeling . . . the intramural program expanded . . . the freshman basketball team posted a 12-3 record in an improved schedule . . . baseball started a campaign to reckon with more opponents than in the past . . . tennis and golf squads had newly initiated awards awaiting the best performers. In perspective, students found encounter in competition — winning or losing.

Coached by Dr. Robert Elston, assistant professor of biology, the soccer squad built around its core of players from the previous spring. Instructing rookies proved a fruitful venture in filling the ranks when late-season injuries occurred. Problems with scheduling and cancellations plagued the team.

Coeds were finally given their own facilities when the gym's locker rooms were remodeled. The project gave men and women a chance to participate in gym and pool activities together.

Re-evaluation of the intramural program by Intramural Director Herb Millard and assistant Tom Tvrdik helped to improve the officiating, score-keeping and scheduling. Bowling tournaments for men and coeds continued throughout the year and a handball tournament found strong interest. In football, 38 teams battled, and basketball had 50 teams in four leagues.

The yearling Bluejays, trained and inspired by the first-year coaching of former Jay star Tim Powers, had the talent and hustle to win 13 straight games before losing three on the road. The season was highlighted by an invitation from the highly regarded Notre Dame freshman team to a March 2 contest previewing the varsity game at South Bend. Scheduling this year eliminated club teams played in the past and built up a listing of junior college and freshman opponents.

Varsity baseball coach Herb Millard, looking ahead to a longer season with more opponents, recruited new talent from area high schools and other states to bolster the squad. The Jays planned a 40-game schedule rather than the usual 30 of the past seasons.

In tennis and golf competition, participants looked to the possibility of winning the Creighton Tennis Award, last year going to captain Jim Fogarty, or the Creighton Golf Medalist Award, last year awarded to Tom McGovern. The golf team, coached by Stu Erickson, had the 13-3 record of the 1967 season to live up to.

Bottom from left, Joe Vacanti, John McDonnell, Bob Spanheimer, John Wagner, Gary Riedmann, Frank Swerdzewski, Steve Chartrand; top, Jerry Keeling, Miguel Mena, Jim Williams, Pat Mercil, Dr. Robert Elston (coach), Denny Colgan, Kevin McGuire, Claude Broomes.

soccer

Kansas State 11	CREIGHTON 0
CREIGHTON 8	Drake 1
CREIGHTON 4	John F. Kennedy 0
CREIGHTON 3	Grinnell 0
Pershing 1	CREIGHTON 0
Grinnell 3	CREIGHTON 2

Jay halfback and team captain Jim Williams, in white jersey, breaks up a pass to a John F. Kennedy College player with a hard forehead block. Soccer was in its first season as a varsity sport.

Center-forward Charlie Mendes attacks the ball to start a downfield drive. Mendes was the club's leading scorer throughout the season from his regular offensive position.

Defensive man Mike Mena, on the left, hustles to stop an oncoming JFK player. Creighton took a 4-0 victory from JFK in their first encounter at Omaha's Carter Lake field, but the second game was cancelled.

Action becomes frantic at the goal net where the Jays attempt to break up a scoring play by John F. Kennedy College. Creighton scored a total of 17 points in the six games they played against their opponents' total of 16. Kansas State University, with a team featuring graduate students, initiated the Jays to the season by beating them in their first game, 11-0. Creighton's defense quickly improved.

Kneeling from left, John Bova, Art Moore, Frank DiLeo, Dave Hickey, Jack Ketterer, Jack Ilcisin, Brendan Balen, Bill Dolezal (manager); standing, John J. McManus (head coach), Herb Millard (assistant coach), Bob Portman, Steve Jansa, Gene Pace, Paul Michael, Wally Anderzunas, Jerry Babcock, Bob Walter, Tim Powers (assistant coach).

varsity basketball

Eight wins, 17 losses — by the facts and figures of basketball the varsity Bluejays had a disappointing season. There were few "cardiac alley" games at the Civic Auditorium this year and home attendance took a serious drop. But Bob Portman and his teammates did something throughout the season that earned the respect and admiration of the fans. They played ball with spirit and hustle.

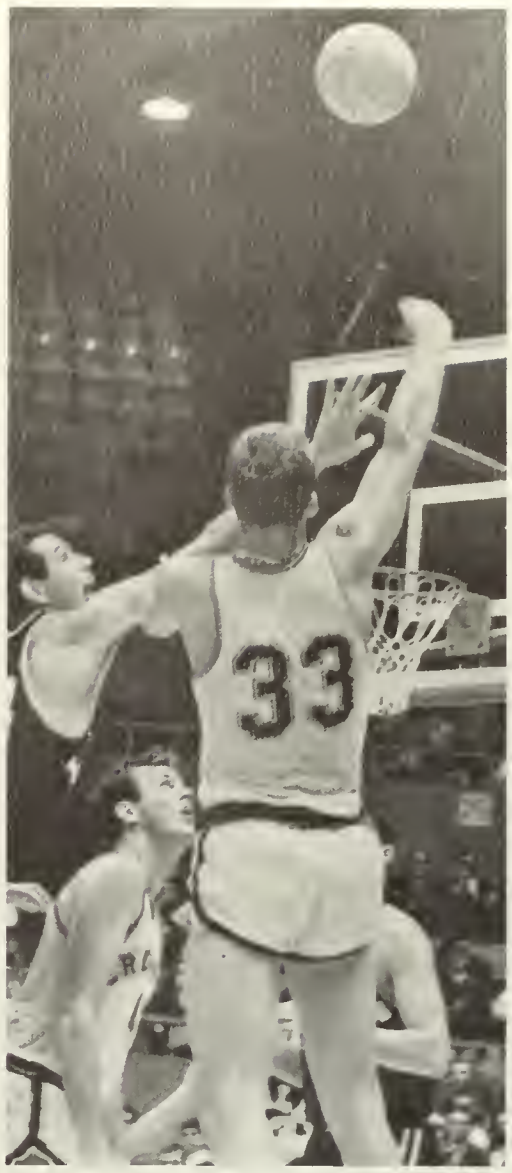
The performance of Portman was simply fine basketball. The junior from San Francisco developed into and proved to be the greatest shot-maker in Creighton basketball history. He ranked fourth or fifth among the highest scorers in the nation throughout the season.

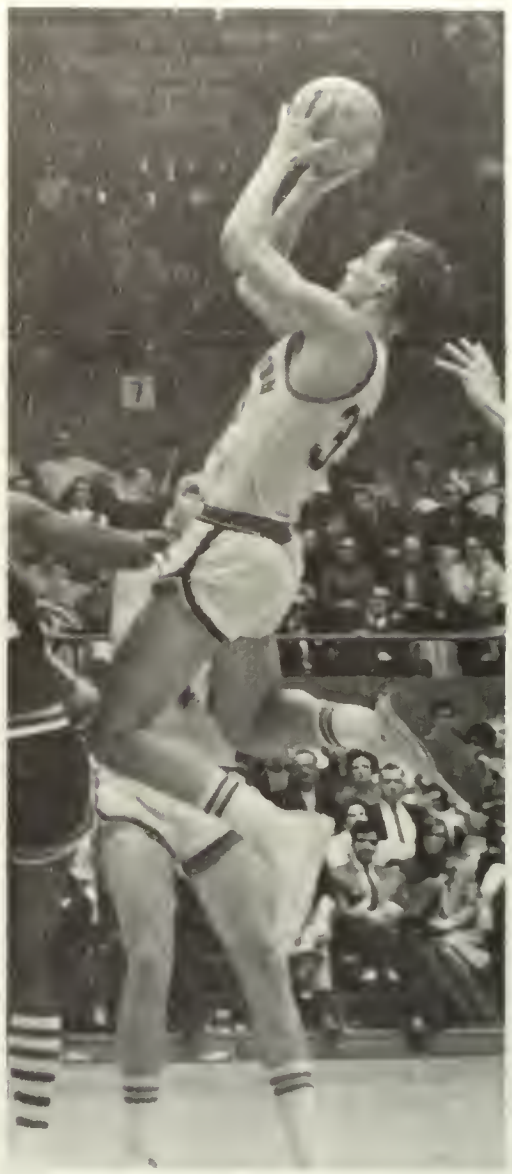
Portman had 11 Creighton records to his credit including these: most points scored in a single season and in two seasons, highest scoring average for a single season, most field goals in a single season, most points in a single game (51 vs. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), most field goals in a single game (19 vs. LaSalle), and most consecutive free throws scored (35). National recognition came to Portman about mid-year, despite a poor team record, and near the season's end he received an invitation to the NCAA Olympic basketball tryouts held in early April.

For the team as a whole, the season took a turn for the worse even before the first game. Wally Anderzunas, a 6-7 veteran forward, was lost for the season and Dave Hickey, chief playmaker for the squad, had a serious ankle injury keep him out of the first 11 games. Sophomore Jack Ketterer had to do Hickey's job and he did it outstandingly, but a lack of depth and experience on the bench lent little aid to the situation.

The 1967-68 schedule was no advantage for the Jays. After a relatively evenly divided home-away itinerary for the first five games, Creighton rushed a flurry of pre-Christmas games on the home court, then returned after the break for more home contests, ending Feb. 5 against William Jewell College. The final eight games were on the road — a disastrously long journey against some of the toughest competition of the season. The Jays finished 8-4 at the Civic Auditorium and 0-13 in their travels.

Despite the final record, the schedule shows that Creighton does play big-time basketball — nationally ranked Marquette and St. Bonaventure and highly regarded Notre Dame, Oklahoma City University, Santa Clara and New Mexico. In the 88-86 win over Oklahoma City and the 77-71 win over LaSalle, the Jays found their most satisfying triumphs.





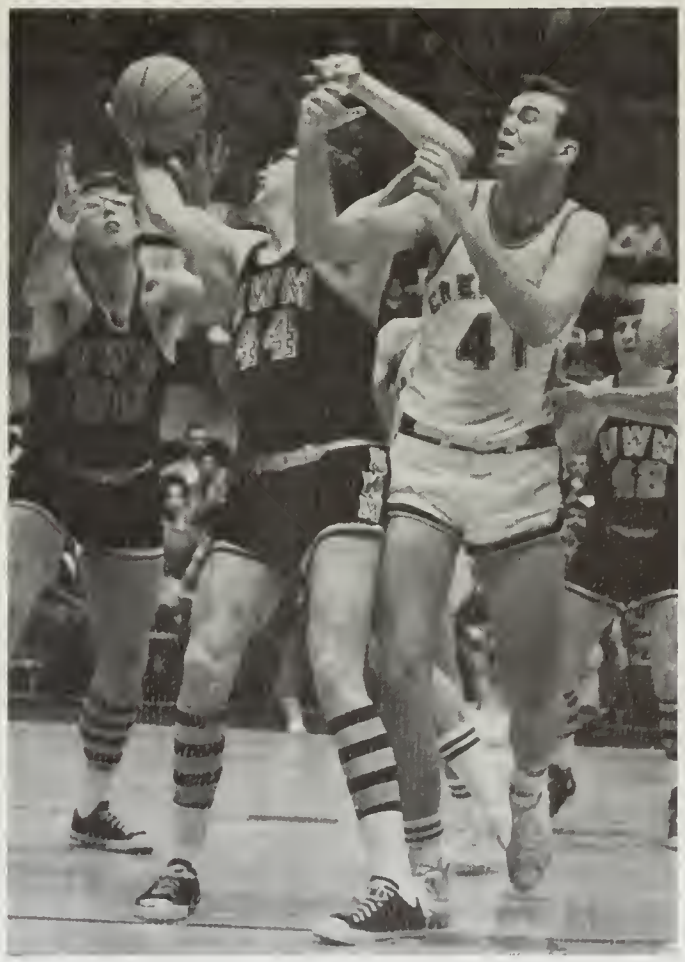
portman

Number 33 — 6-5½ forward Bob Portman rewrote Creighton's basketball record books. He has a unique way of shooting — a kind of twisting, fall-away jumper — and it was accurate enough to give the junior a season average of 29 points per game and an invitation to the NCAA Olympic basketball tryouts. Portman became the record-holder for total points scored in a single season and in two seasons.

Aggressive defense was a crowd-pleaser in the Jays' home games. In the season opener against Temple University, Jack Ketterer (21) and Steve Jansa demonstrate the hustle and determination that aided the team in many tight spots as they corner a Temple player. The Jays lost the Temple game, 87-79, and the four games following it. Arizona University was the first Jay victim of the season, 70-66.

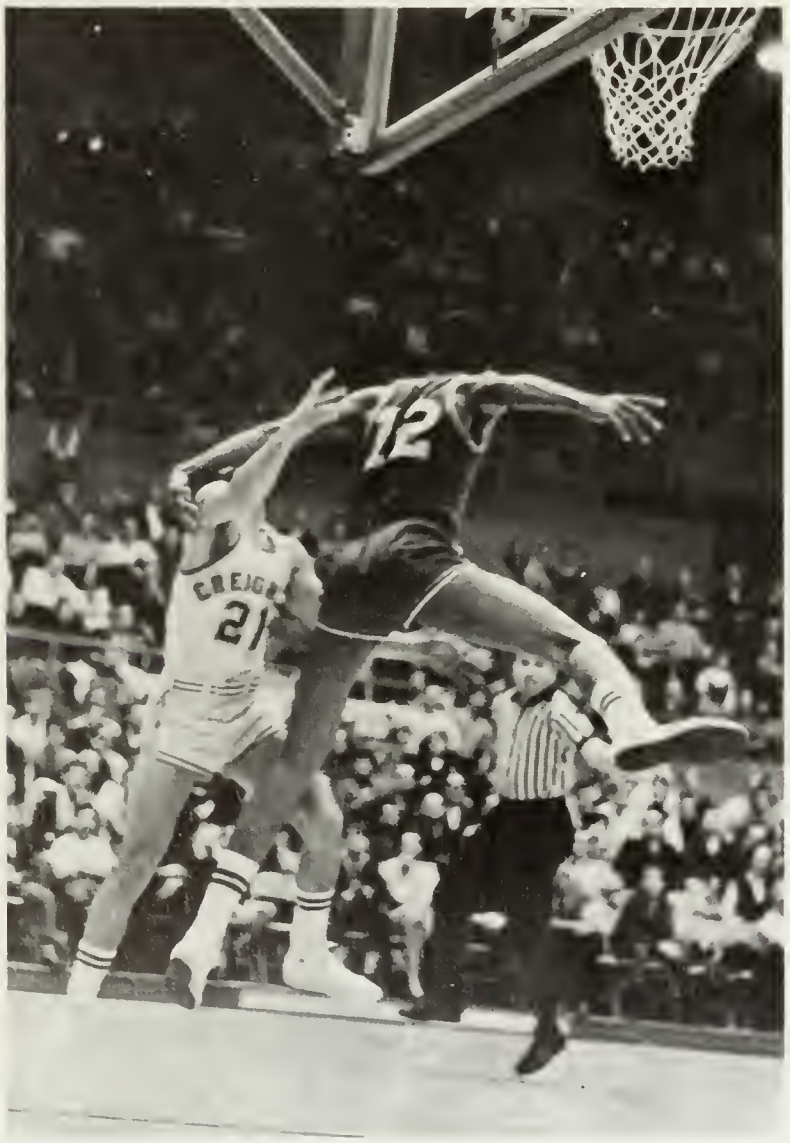
the season

Things weren't always right-side-up for the Bluejays and the players weren't always on their feet in the games. Ketterer and Jansa scrap for the ball in the Temple Homecoming contest but the ball is out of reach.



In the 109-81 victory over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Bob Portman set a new Civic Auditorium record of 51 points. Here Paul Michael battles for the ball.

A nervous start for Creighton against Temple — a chaotic scramble on the floor. Students and homecoming alumni watch as a Temple player tries to pull himself out of the pressuring defense of Jack Ketterer. Steve Jansa and Bob Portman hustle to their feet and move on.



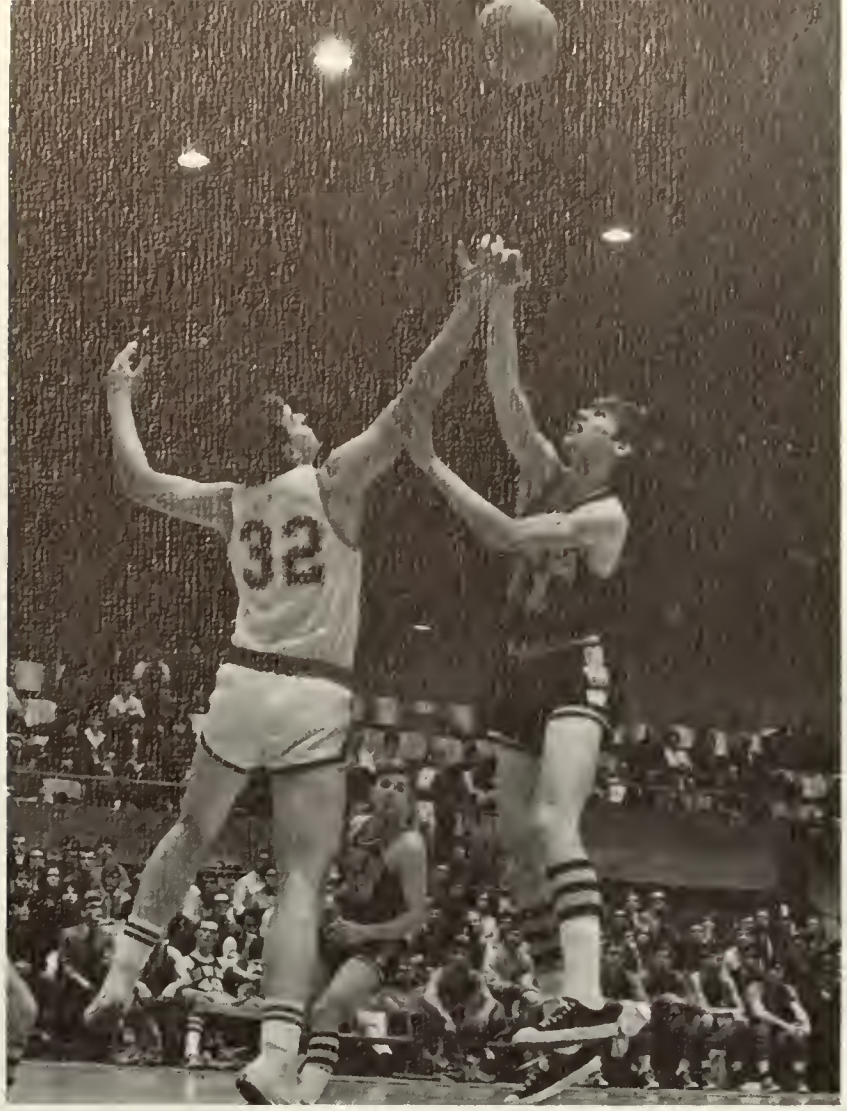
Is it or isn't it a foul? Who fouled? Ketterer and an Arizona State player collide. The Jays came close in this one but dropped their third in a row by an 87-81 score to the Sun Devils from Tempe.

Bob Portman snags one of the 18 rebounds he collected in the ASU contest as Paul Michael watches. Portman's rebounding performances, game after game, put him among the top 20 rebounders in the nation.

Jerry Babcock attempts to lay up a shot against the outstretched arms of competition from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee as Steve Jansa watches. The game was the Jays' only 100-pointer.

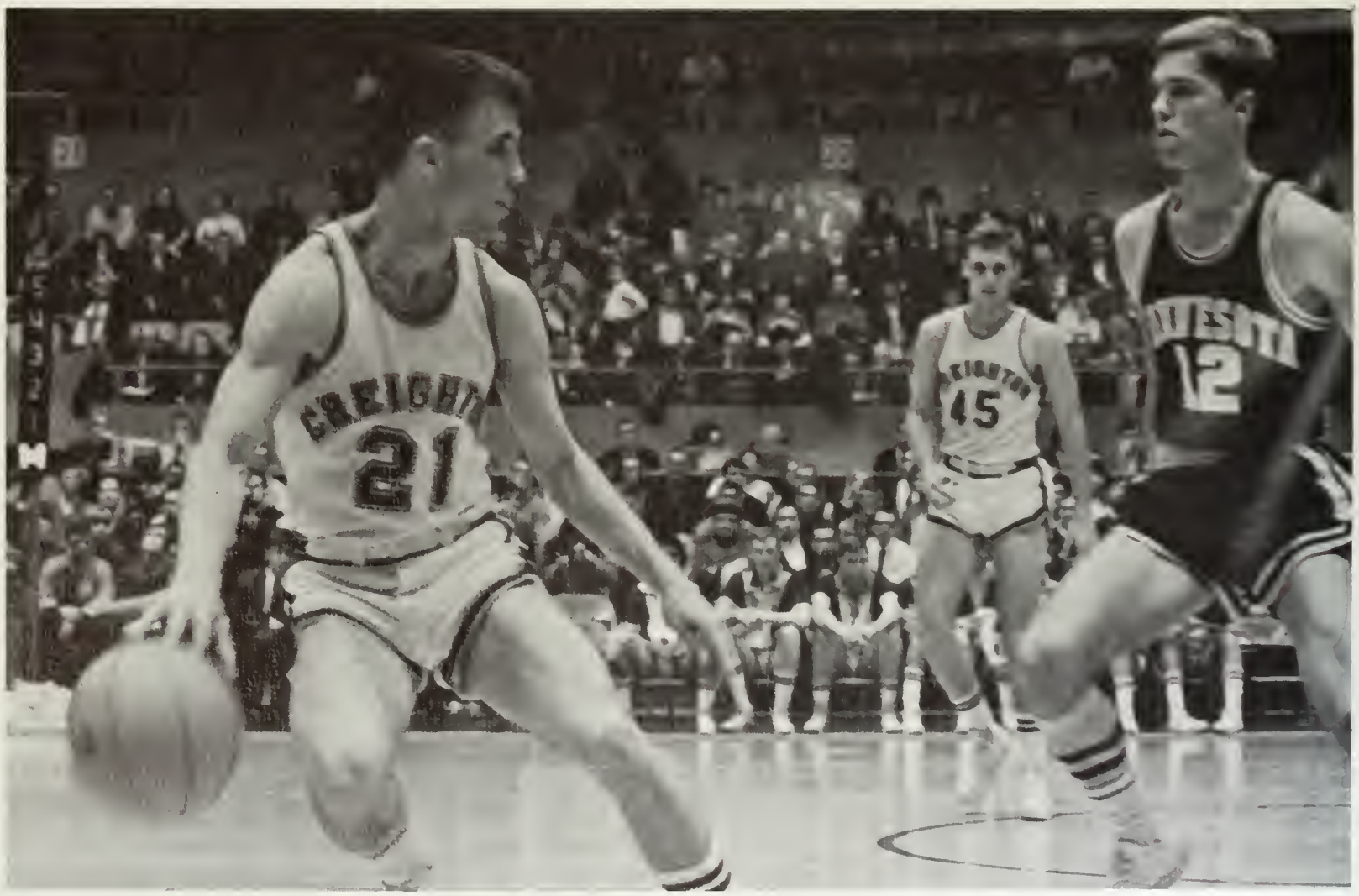
Bob Portman's quickness under the boards puts him a step ahead of other players in grabbing rebounds. Here Portman snags one of the 20 rebounds he collected against Long Beach State University.

Frank DiLeo drives for a score in the 90-59 win over Long Beach. The victory was the third in a row at home for the Jays, all of them coming in a five-day flurry in December.



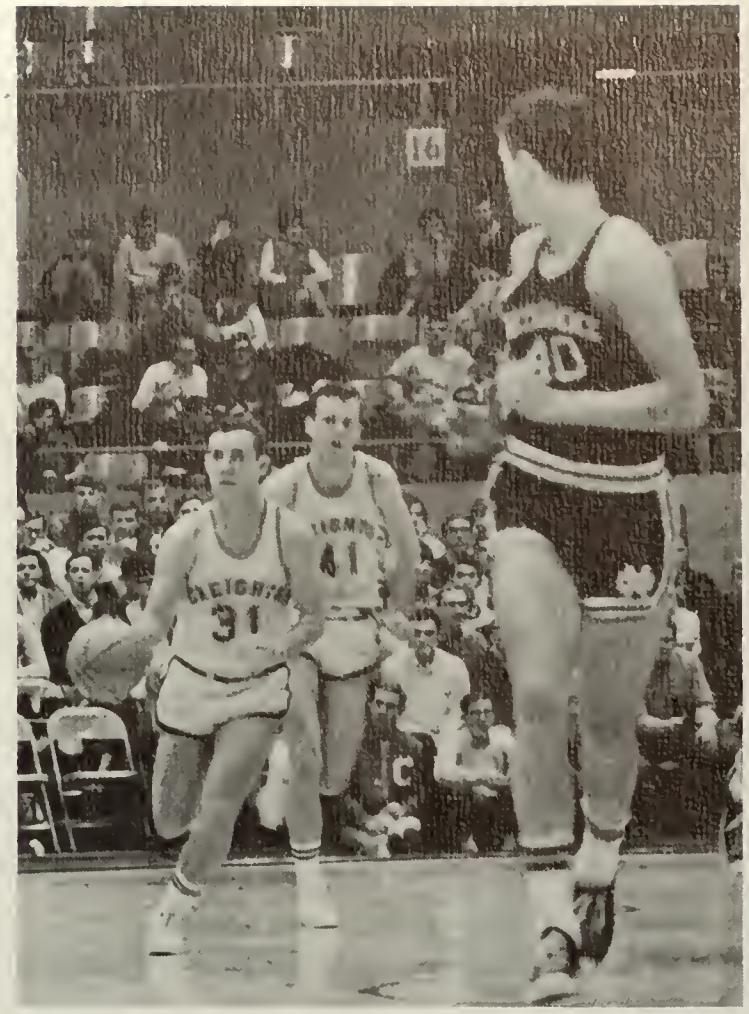
Sophomore forward Gene Pace blocks a pass by a UWM player as the Jays put their full-court press into action. Pace was one of several young varsity players to gain experience with the limited action they saw.

Jerry Babcock drives hard for a layup shot against Long Beach. Babcock, a senior, was counted on throughout the season as an inspirer of hustle and hard, steady play.



Wary Jack Ketterer (21) maneuvers against a Minnesota player as he brings the ball downcourt. The Gophers fell to the Jays, 82-65, with Portman getting 32 points. Sophomore Ketterer was pressed into service early in the season when Hickey was ailing with an ankle injury and quickly developed into a team general, passing expertly and shooting effectively from the outside.

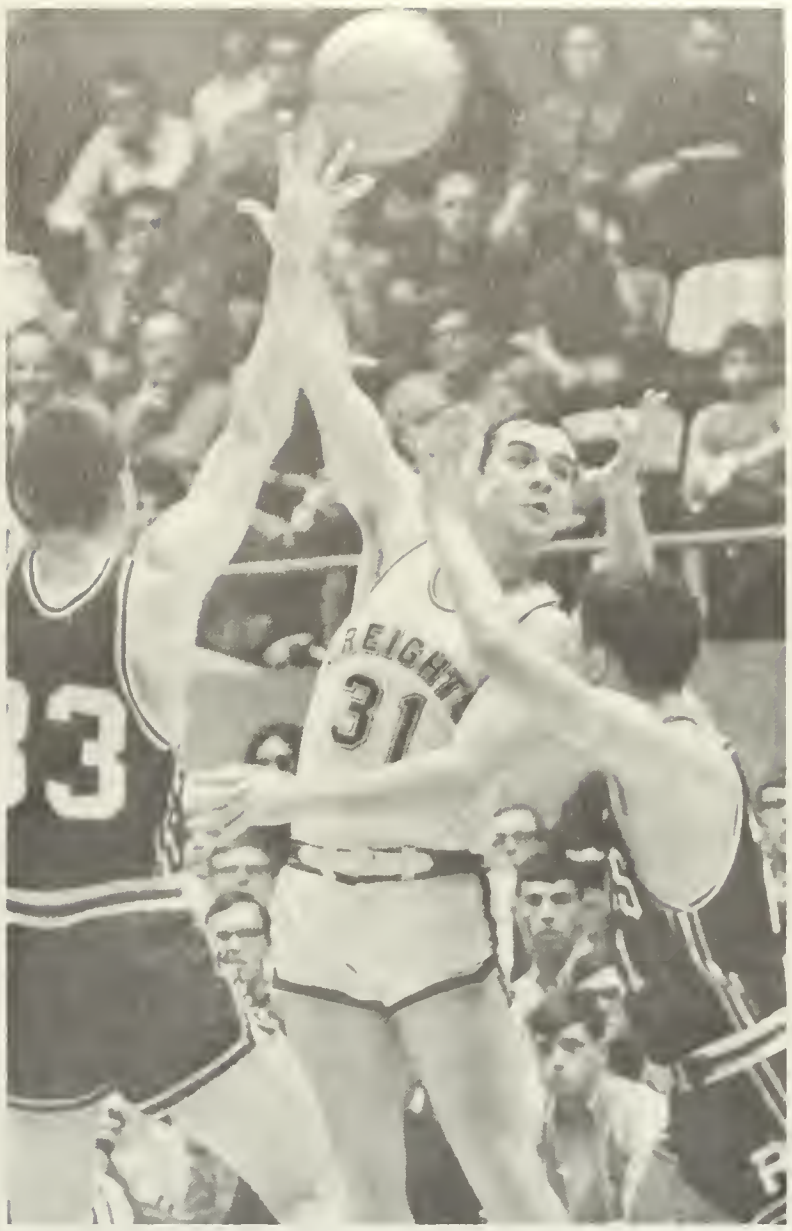
Wearing a dark-blue away-game uniform, guard Dave Hickey dribbles past a South Dakota defender in the Jays' game at the SDU fieldhouse. South Dakota took one of its few wins in upsetting the Jays, 90-82.



In his first home appearance after his ankle healed, Hickey (31) leads the Jays on the attack against Notre Dame. Paul Michael follows. The Irish handed the Jays a 72-63 defeat.

Frank DiLeo guards a LaSalle player shooting from the center. The 77-71 triumph over a strong LaSalle team was one of the most impressive wins of the season and the second in a four-game streak.

Center Steve Jansa lays up a score to help the Jays in a tight victory over tournament-bound Oklahoma City University. Creighton held on all the way to claim a two-point win margin of 88-86.



Dave Hickey whips a pass over the heads of two Portland Pilots as they close in. Hickey was a crowd-pleaser at home games with fine dribbling and lightning-fast assists to his teammates.

Reserve guard Art Moore narrowly misses Bob Portman (33) as he comes down with another rebound. Portman closed his home appearances for his junior year with 29 points and 20 rebounds.

Jack Ilcisin (44) and Jerry Babcock (on far right) scramble toward rebounding William Jewell players in the final home game of the season. Creighton took the last one easily, winning 94-64.

SCORES

Temple University 87 (home) ---- CREIGHTON 79
Santa Clara University 92 (away) - CREIGHTON 80
Arizona State University 87 (home)
CREIGHTON 81
North Texas State University 82 (away)
CREIGHTON 63
Colorado University 67 (OT) (away)
CREIGHTON 66
CREIGHTON 70 (home) --- Arizona University 66
CREIGHTON 109 (home)
University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) 81
CREIGHTON 90 (home) ------ Long Beach State 59
CREIGHTON 82 (home) University of Minnesota 65
New Mexico University 82 (away)
CREIGHTON 67
Southwest Louisiana 78 (neutral) - CREIGHTON 77
Notre Dame University 72 (home) - CREIGHTON 63
CREIGHTON 88 (home)
Oklahoma City University 86
South Dakota University 90 (away)
CREIGHTON 82
CREIGHTON 77 (home) ---------- LaSalle 71
CREIGHTON 82 (home) ---- Portland University 62
CREIGHTON 94 (home)
William Jewell College 64
Oklahoma City University 112 (away)
CREIGHTON 86
Kansas State University 85 (away)
CREIGHTON 75
Providence University 75 (away) - CREIGHTON 64
St. Bonaventure University 97 (away)
CREIGHTON 84
Miami University 106 (away) ---- CREIGHTON 93
Jacksonville 93 (away) --------- CREIGHTON 67
Marquette University 75 (away) -- CREIGHTON 57
Notre Dame University 73 (away) - CREIGHTON 68

End of the season — the Bluejays' basketball shoes will rest for another year. The season was a disappointing one for the team and a difficult one too. Creighton finished with an 8-17 record, taking all its wins at home and losing 13 straight on the road, eight of those losses in a morale-battering trip of road games that saw the Jays much less spirited than they had been earlier in the season.

STATISTICS

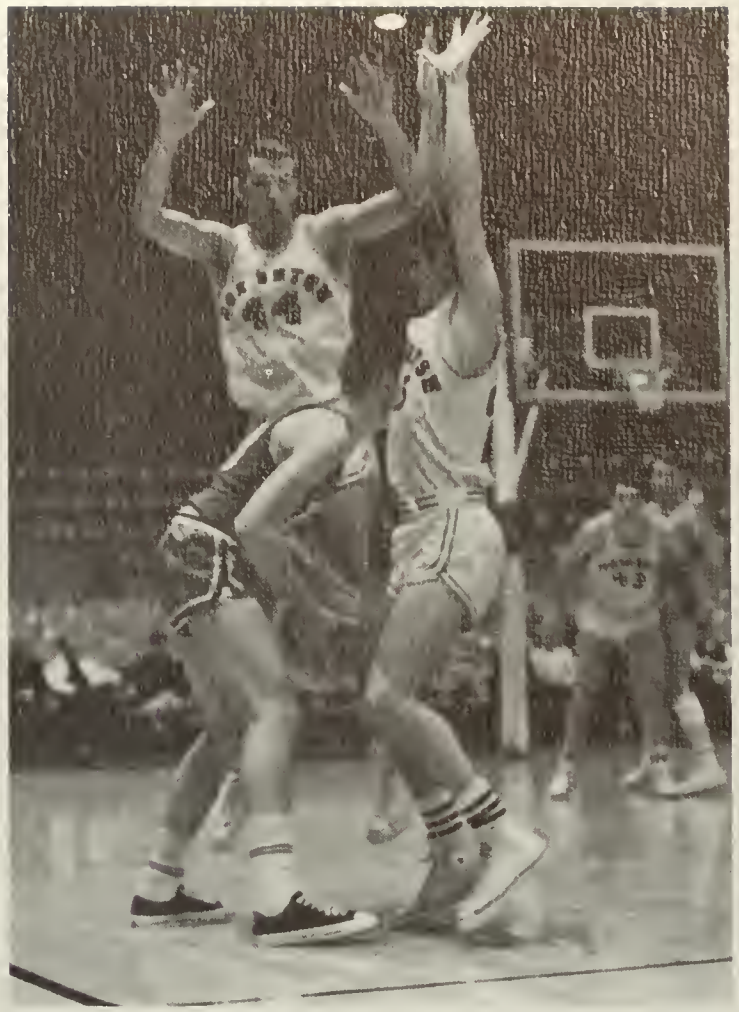
Player	G	FG-ATT.	Pct.	FT-ATT.	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Bob Portman	25	303-699	43.8	132-167	79.0	385	15.4	66-4	738	29.5
Dave Hickey	14	83-216	38.4	36-46	78.3	38	2.7	21-0	202	14.4
Paul Michael	25	84-231	36.4	57-90	63.3	262	10.5	90-5	225	9.0
Jack Ilcisin	24	87-231	37.7	20-31	64.5	74	3.1	47-2	194	8.1
Jack Ketterer	24	75-189	39.7	39-50	78.0	55	2.3	39-2	189	7.9
Steve Jansa	24	63-177	35.6	33-64	51.6	103	4.3	85-9	159	6.6
Jerry Babcock	24	34-81	42.0	51-92	55.4	141	5.9	85-6	119	5.0
Frank DiLeo	20	27-98	27.6	16-30	53.3	22	1.1	28-0	70	3.5
Gene Pace	12	9-16	56.3	2-4	50.0	15	1.3	10-0	20	1.7
John Bova	14	7-28	25.0	4-7	57.1	9	0.6	8-0	18	1.3
Art Moore	11	3-14	21.4	0-2	0.0	6	0.5	2-0	6	0.5
Brendan Balen	8	1-5	20.0	2-4	50.0	3	0.4	2-0	4	0.5
Bob Walter	4	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0.0	1-0	0	0.0
				Team Rebounds:		148	5.9			
CU Totals	8-17	776-1986	39.1	392-587	66.8	1261	50.4	484-28	1944	77.8
Opp. Totals	17-8	787-1696	46.4	433-630	68.7	1250	50.0	430-13	2007	80.3

Members of the freshman basketball team are (bottom from left) John Morgan, Phil Bazelides, John Breshahan, Tom Garvey, and Ron Prien. (Top) Mike Caruso, Marc Weinpel, John McCandless, Al Maggio, Frank Hogan and Tim Powers (freshman team coach).

freshman basketball

Mike Watson (22) (at right) and John Morgan (41) tangle with an opponent in a struggle for the ball. Forward Ron Prien (below) goes high to toss in two points in a game with the Omaha U. JV team.

Center Tom Garvey battles for ball control at tip-off. Garvey was called upon for heavy duty under the boards and developed well as the season progressed. He carried a 13.3 scoring average.



Quick defensive maneuvers were strong points of the Bluejay frosh. Here Ron Prien and Mike Caruso corner an opponent. The young Jays held their opponents to an average 75.6 points.

SCORES

CREIGHTON 88 _ Clarinda Community College 81

CREIGHTON 86 _____ Nebraska Wesleyan JV 49

CREIGHTON 82 _____ Omaha University JV 71

CREIGHTON 109 _____ Dana College Frosh 72

CREIGHTON 97 _____ McCook Junior College 79

CREIGHTON 85 ____ Bryant Basketball Center 79

CREIGHTON 93 _____ Omaha University JV 80

CREIGHTON 99 __ Creston Community College 86

CREIGHTON 97 _____ Nebraska Wesleyan JV 58

CREIGHTON 93
South Dakota University Frosh 79

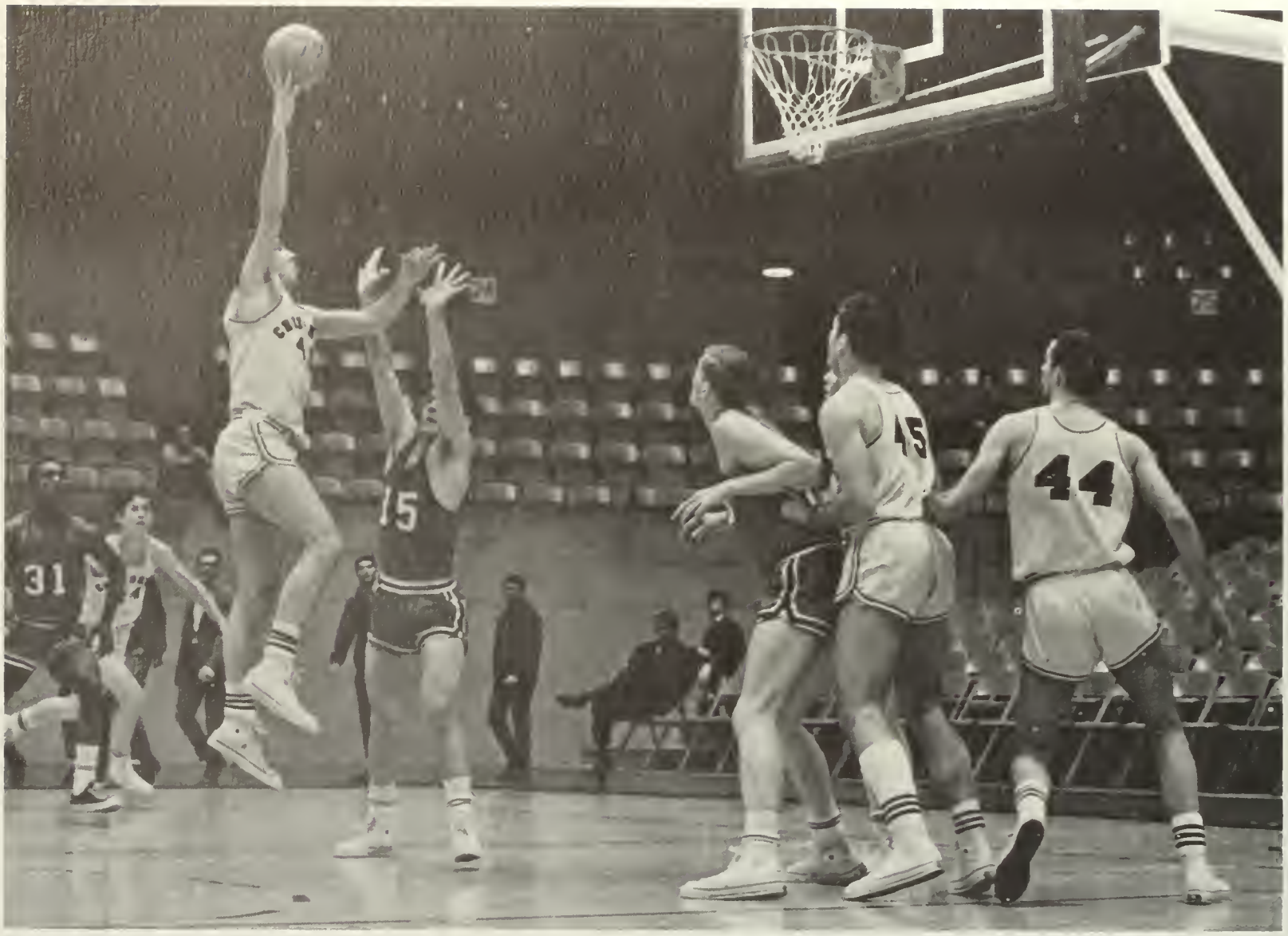
CREIGHTON 81 _____ Drake University Frosh 80

CREIGHTON 103 _____ Dana College Frosh 56

Creston Community College 90 __ CREIGHTON 82

Clarinda Community College 90 __ CREIGHTON 78

Notre Dame University Frosh 84 __ CREIGHTON 70



Hot-shooting forward Phil Bazelides hooks a shot as he clears the defense of his opponent. Jay yearlings Frank Hogan (24), Tom Garvey (45) and Ron Prien (44) move in for the rebound. Rebounds from Bazelides' shooting were not too common, for the cornerman carried a 19.3 points-per-game average and was the team's second highest scorer. Guard Mike Caruso led the team with 20.4 ppg.

STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	FT-ATT.	Pct.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Mike Caruso	15	118	70-82	85.4	33-0	306	20.4
Phil Bazelides	15	105	80-101	79.2	55-5	290	19.3
Frank Hogan	15	109	63-85	74.1	59.3	281	18.7
Tom Garvey	15	74	51-87	58.6	41-1	199	13.3
Ron Prien	15	53	19-29	65.5	37-2	125	8.3
John Bresnahan	14	32	8-21	38.1	43-2	72	4.8
Marc Weinpel	6	9	3-7	42.9	12-0	21	3.5
Al Maggio	14	7	15-24	62.5	22-0	29	2.1
John Morgan	8	3	4-8	50.0	8-0	10	1.2
Mike Watson	7	2	2-6	33.3	10-0	6	0.9
John McCandless	7	0	4-7	57.1	4-0	4	0.5
CU Totals	12-3	512	319-457	69.8	324-13	1343	89.5
Opp Totals	3-12	445	244-406	60.1	296-	1134	75.6

Tension — anxiety . . . sophomore cheerleader Maralee Battiato clearly reflects the game situation and the score must be very close. Cheerleaders saw the Jays win 8, lose 3 on the home court.

Spirit-making is their job and they did it well. Deanna Kern, in her first year of cheerleading at Creighton, goes up, up and away to inspire the Bluejays against Notre Dame.

cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders are (kneeling) Michelle Marqua, Maralee Battiato and Cathy Brown; (standing) Debbie Alston, Deanna Kern, Connie Cox, Ruthie Kruce and Sandy Gehlen.

Varsity baseball team members are (kneeling from left) Dan Collins, Larry LeMaster, Frank Mancuso, Jim Powers and Frank DiLeo; (standing from left) Tom Tvrdik (assistant coach), Gil Passarella, Steve Hoke, Terry Ruess, Jim Karnik, Gordon Babe and Jim Coffey.

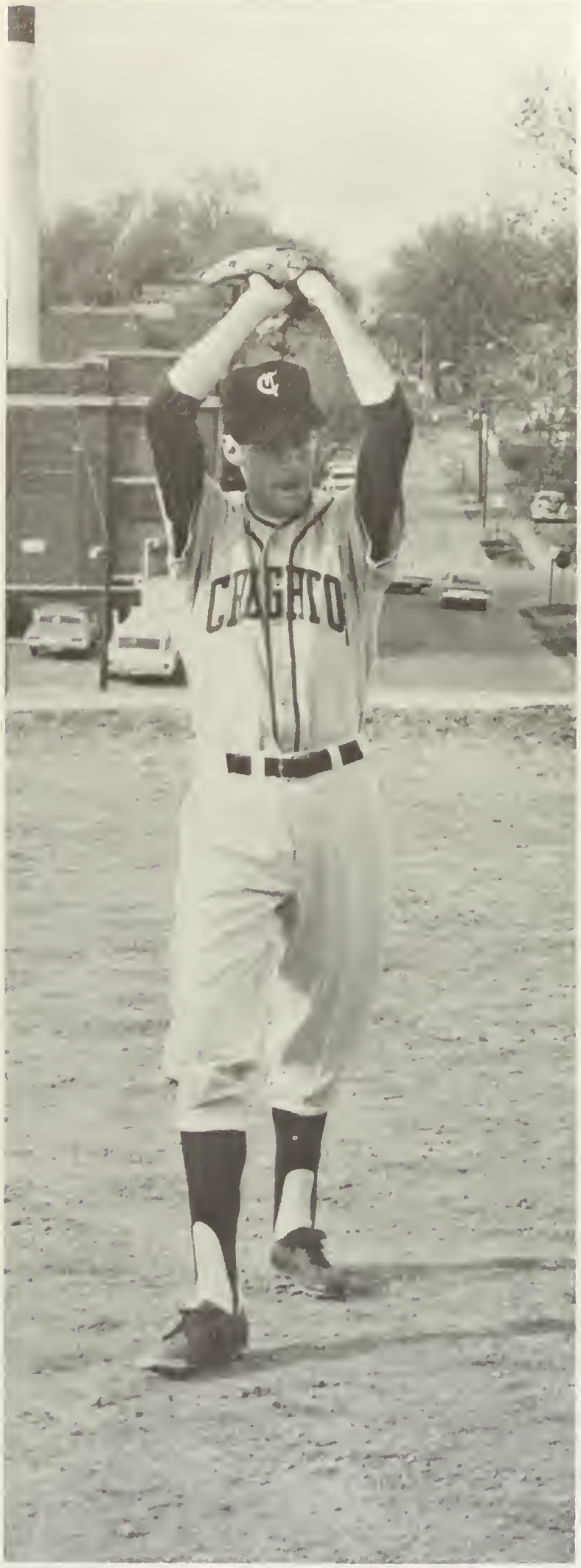
baseball

"Wish me luck." Jim Coffey steps up to the batter's box in a warm-up game previewing the season. Teammate Dan Collins waits his turn.

Struck out. Rich Schicker looks down and out as he doffs his hard-hat and returns to the dugout. Creighton's baseball team this year anticipated a longer schedule and tougher opponents.

Varsity baseball team members are (kneeling from left) Joe Shea, Mike Pitzen, John Moylan, Bill Corcoran, Dennis Larkin, Joe Riha and Art Dorrington; (standing from left) Tony Pane, Tom Kozny, Rich Schicker, Tom Garvey, George Stilen, Steve Sullivan and Herb Millard (head baseball coach).

Dan Collins steps into his swing as the pitcher delivers to catcher Tony Pane. The Bluejays took their practice sessions at Brown Park in South Omaha and had the advantage of unseasonably warm weather to get in many out-of-doors workouts.



Co-captain John Moylan headed a battery of pitchers with both experience and depth. The baseballers relied heavily on strong pitching performances again this season to offset mediocre hitting.

Team co-captains John Moylan and Bill Corcoran get together for a discussion of team morale and performance in pre-season workouts. Corcoran, an outfielder, headed the fielding squad.

1967 Results

CREIGHTON	9	Peru State	3
CREIGHTON	4	Peru State	2
St. Cloud State	12	CREIGHTON	7
Northwest Missouri State	11	CREIGHTON	4
CREIGHTON	8	Kearney State	7
Kearney State	15	CREIGHTON	12
Omaha University	11	CREIGHTON	8
CREIGHTON	4	Northwest Missouri State	3
CREIGHTON	10	Hastings College	5
CREIGHTON	12	Hastings College	1
CREIGHTON	10	Wayne State College	5
CREIGHTON	6	Wayne State College	1
CREIGHTON	7	Dana College	2
Dana College	6	CREIGHTON	5
CREIGHTON	10	Offutt Air Force Base	8
CREIGHTON	7	John F. Kennedy College	1
CREIGHTON	8	Hastings College	0
Omaha University	4	CREIGHTON	2
Omaha University	7	CREIGHTON	3
Concordia College	10	CREIGHTON	4
CREIGHTON	8	Concordia College	7
CREIGHTON	10	Drake University	7
CREIGHTON	7	Drake University	6

Golf team captain Rich McGuire readies to blast a drive down the fairway at the Miracle Hill golf course, the Jays' home course.

golf

1967 Results

CREIGHTON	12½	Doane College	2½
CREIGHTON	10½	Omaha University	4½
Nebraska University	15½	CREIGHTON	2½
Drake University	11½	CREIGHTON	3½
CREIGHTON	14½	Dana College	½
CREIGHTON	11	Hastings College	4
CREIGHTON	10	Omaha University	5
CREIGHTON	14	Dana College	1
CREIGHTON	11	Peru State College	4
Omaha University	8	CREIGHTON	7
CREIGHTON	10	Washburn College	5
CREIGHTON	12	Omaha University	3
"W" Club Invitational		CREIGHTON	(3rd place)
CREIGHTON	11½	Midwestern	3½
CREIGHTON	13½	Peru State College	1½
CREIGHTON	10½	North Dakota State	4½
CREIGHTON	9½	Nebraska Wesleyan	2½

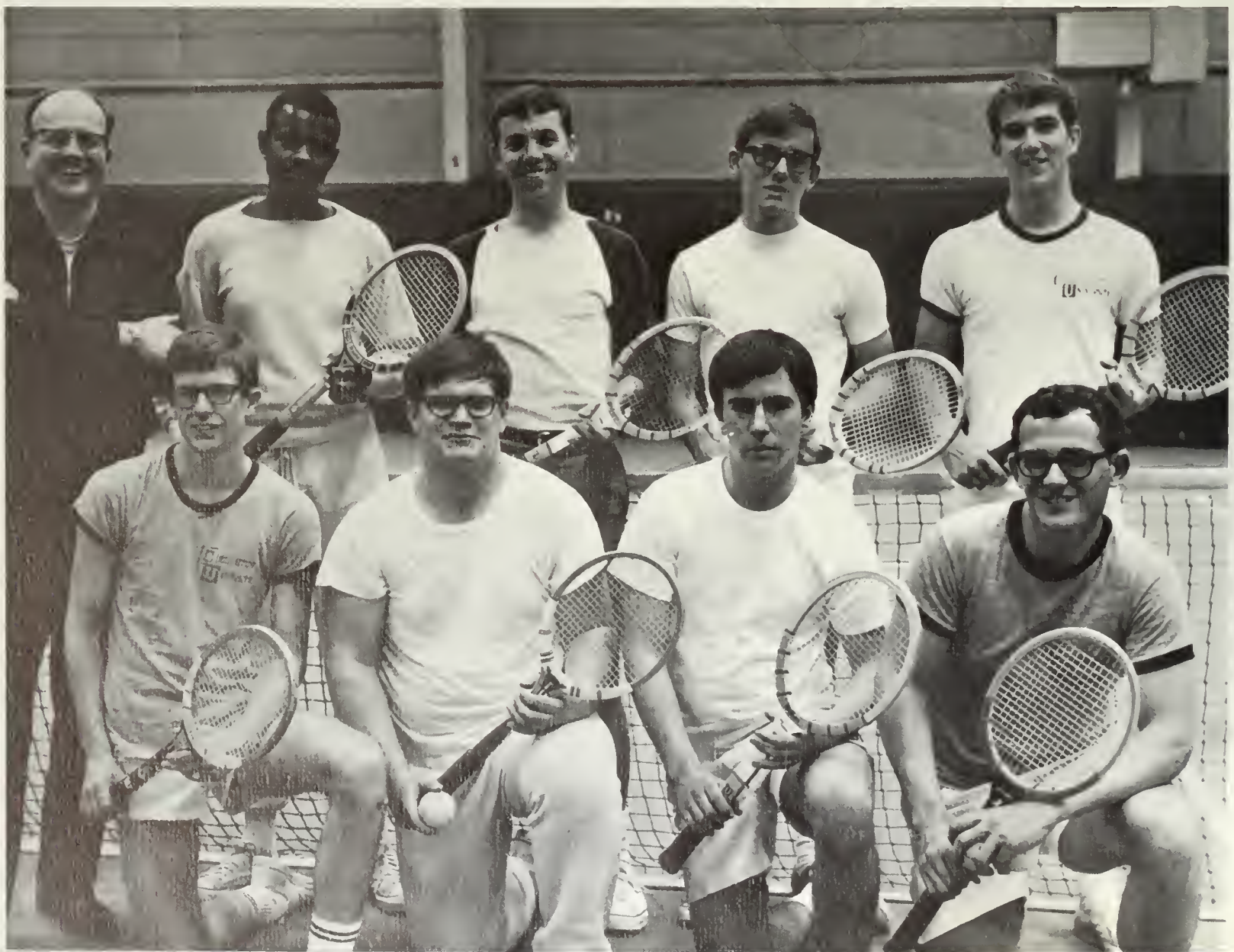
Members of the varsity golf squad are (from left) Mike Kelly, Tony Cruise, Stu Erickson (golf coach), Rich McGuire (captain), Ben Lantz and Tom Hopkins.

Byron Blose winds up to serve as the Bluejay tennis team took early season practice indoors at the Hanscom Park courts. The season was the first to be coached by Father Anthony Weber.

Bill O'Brien returns the ball in a doubles volley at the afternoon sessions at Hanscom Park. O'Brien's doubles partner is Dick Holmes (in the background).

tennis

Members of the varsity tennis team are (kneeling) John Lenihan, Byron Blose, John Cotton and Paul Safranek; (standing) Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J. (tennis team coach), Bill Winesberry, Dick Holmes, Bill O'Brien and Pat Ryan.



Members of the men's rifle team are (kneeling) Art Coate, Steve Roettelle, Mike Fennell (team captain), John Bellavia and Fred Brooks; (standing) Pat Perll, Mike Cunningham, Sgt. Joseph Henderson (rifle team coach), Bob Spagnola and Pat Cullen.

riflery

Members of the women's rifle team are Sgt. Joseph Henderson (rifle team coach), Patricia Grant, Judy Grant, Jane Oetter, Martha Long and Margaret Long.

Hapa Hawaiian team member Mike Tsumura readies to charge opponents as the ball is centered (above). Hawaiian Mac Lum scrambles to provide interference for pass-catching, leaping Tsumura (at right).

Intramural football all-star Tom Muhlebach turns the corner for a quick end sweep. Hapa Hawaiian Skip Weger is in hot pursuit and Dan Goodwin (at right) hustles to block for Muhlebach. Both Goodwin and Muhlebach were members of the university championship team IKE I, which went undefeated for the season.

This season's intramural football, played at Kellom Field, often drew many spectators for the bigger, more important games.

intramural football

IKE I quarterback Tom Muhlebach receives a kickoff and prepares to meet the onslaught of rushing opponents. Teammate Jerry Kerschen runs in to block.

Hapa Hawaiian quarterback Ronny Reynolds earned a reputation throughout the season for his quick and tricky backfield maneuvers. Here Reynolds avoids a rusher as Steve Schwartz returns to provide necessary blocking.

Goal-line markers and out-of-bounds stripes were among several beneficial improvements for the intramural football program.

Members of the all-university intramural football championship team. IKE I, are (kneeling from left) Bob Cloyd, Dan Goodwin, J. Paul Maurin, Pat Gallager, Ernie Kobets, and Nick Murdock; (standing from left) Tom Muhlebach, Jerry Kerschen, John Houlihan, Mike Hinrichs, Jim Cook, Bill Johnson, Steve Schwartz, Steve Peiffer and Dick Super.

ALL-UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

First Place — IKE I
Second Place — Alpha Kappa Psi

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Dormitory League

Western

Whopitoomies	13- 0-1
Simple Tools	10- 3-1
Association	9- 4-1
Stuffy's Studs	9- 5-0
C.B.'s	4-10-0
7-7 Fifth	4-10-0
Roy's Rangers	2-12-0
Murphy's Maulers	0-14-0

Eastern

Rodents	11- 2-1
Golden Boys	11- 2-1
Grizzly Guys	11- 2-1
5th Dimension	6- 8-0
Hi-Men	5- 9-0
Winos	3-11-0
Spiffy's Skunks	0-14-0
Dirty Dozen	0-14-0

Fraternity League

IKE I	7-0
Phi Kappa Psi I	5-2
A K Psi	5-2
Delta Sigma Pi I	4-3
Phi Kappa Psi II	4-3
IKE II	2-5
APO	1-6
Delta Sigma Pi II	0-7

Independent League

Hapa Hawaiians	5-0
Pathfinders	4-1
Rat Pack	2-2
Chicago Beers	2-3
Rogues	1-3-1
Athletic Supporters	0-5

Graduate League

Delta Sigma Delta	6-1
Zips	6-1
PAD	5-2
Nads	5-2
Athlidontics	1-5
Phi Chi	1-5-1
Phi Rho	0-6
Dent Frosh	0-6-1

Ted Boecker of Phi Kappa Psi II rides the airwaves for a two-point score against Alpha Kappa Psi. Phil Manzo of A K Psi attempts to break up the play. Intramural basketball lasted until mid-April.

Tip-off . . . Phi Psi Jerry Schreurs and A K Psi Al Denti leap for the ball. Referee is John Houlihan. Fifty teams in four leagues battled a long season for top positions and tourney bids.

intramural basketball

Fast break coming up! Victor Monson of the Meloclussions, a Graduate League team, wheels around and heads the play downcourt.

Phi Delta Chi starter Gregg Rinker stops short and shoots. Wary Meloclussions players follow the ball. Each league produced strong challengers for the title this year: Phi Psi I, Delta Sig I, and SAE I of the fraternity league; Lagnafs and Bachelors of the independent league; Old Pros and Whopitoomies of the dorm league; and Delta Abscesses and Delta Theta Phi of the graduate league.

Down the lane for a lay-up, Gregg Rinker drives. Top tourney teams found hustle and fast breaks the keys to success in winning games.

Getting a screen from a teammate, A K Psi Pat Moran takes a quick jumper. George Gross (11) gets set for the rebound.

Out of a mass of arms comes the ball. A scene like this was typical of intramurals — big scrambles under the boards and wild shooting.

A K Psi Al Denti gets the edge over Phi Psi Jerry Schreurs on this rebound. Ted Boecker (33) and Phil Manzo watch.

1968 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	DORMITORY LEAGUE	GRADUATE LEAGUE
Phi Kappa Psi I	Lagnafs	Old Pros	Delta Abscesses
Delta Sigma Pi I	Bachelors	Whopitoomies	Delta Theta Phi I
SAE I	Omaha's Own	Bad Breaks	Phi Alpha Theta
Alpha Kappa Psi	Sappa Sappa Psi	Undecided	Society's Tools
I.P.C.	SAE II	Hotshots	Dent frosh
Delta Sigma Pi II	Drop-outs	Grizzly Guys	Zips
Delta Chi Delta	Boston Steelers	Stuffy's Studs	Defenders
Alpha Phi Omega	Royal Winos	Erectors	Athlidontics
	Rx	Association	Sama
	Kukai Nui's	Girl-watchers	PAD I
		Pasnubles Newshounds	Delta Theta Phi II
		Simple Tools	Dirty Dozen
			Guilded Lilies
			PAD II
			Phi Delta Chi
			Meloclussions

Officers of the Women's Recreational Association are (from left) Mary Beth Hones (vice president), Mrs. Marilyn Raupe (director of women's intramurals), Betsy Cutter (secretary) and Linda Hart (president). The WRA was active in getting coeds interested in sports and using the remodeled facilities of the gymnasium. Among coed sports were bowling, golf lessons, swimming and basketball.

wra

Concentrate on your swing! (From left) Monica Johnson, Dianne Flynn and Sue Gerlach take note of the proper stance for chipping the ball. Mrs. Marilyn Raupe taught golf lessons for all interested coeds throughout the year.

Constant practice is the only road to improvement. Monica Johnson demonstrates.

Billy Club members, bottom from left, are Greg Scott, Jack Dorwart (president), Thomas Twit, Clinton Dorwart, Jim Speckmann (vice president, treasurer); (middle), Connie Cox, Ruthie Kruce, Doug Walton, James Burke, Glenn Cronin, Sandra Gehlen; (top), Lynn Kiely, Margaret Young, Bill Cook, George Walton, Peggy McGreevy.

billy club

Other Billy Clubbers are, (bottom from left), Anita Barrock, Mike Malloy, Tom Bausch, Margie Misany, Mike Kelley; (middle), Jeanne Schmidt, Cathy Brown, Mary Lou Warner, Jan Bickler, Maralee Battiato, Pat Tierney; (top), Vicki Carrico, Mary Underhill, Ann Marie Malone, Margaret Howse, Linda Jo Buonauro, Lucille Lopez.

Members of the Creighton University Honorary Lettermen's Association are (bottom from left) Steve Sullivan, George Stilen, John Moylan, Paul Michael (vice president), Bob Portman, Dr. Theodore J. Urban (moderator), Joe Shea; (middle) Tom Hopkins, Joseph Daly, Steve Popelka, Joseph Riha (secretary), Denny Larkin (treasurer), Rich McGuire, Art Dorrington (president), Tony Pane; (top) Ronny Reynolds, Bill O'Brien, Bill Corcoran, Jim Powers, Tom Tvrdik, Bill Lindquist, Gil Passarella.

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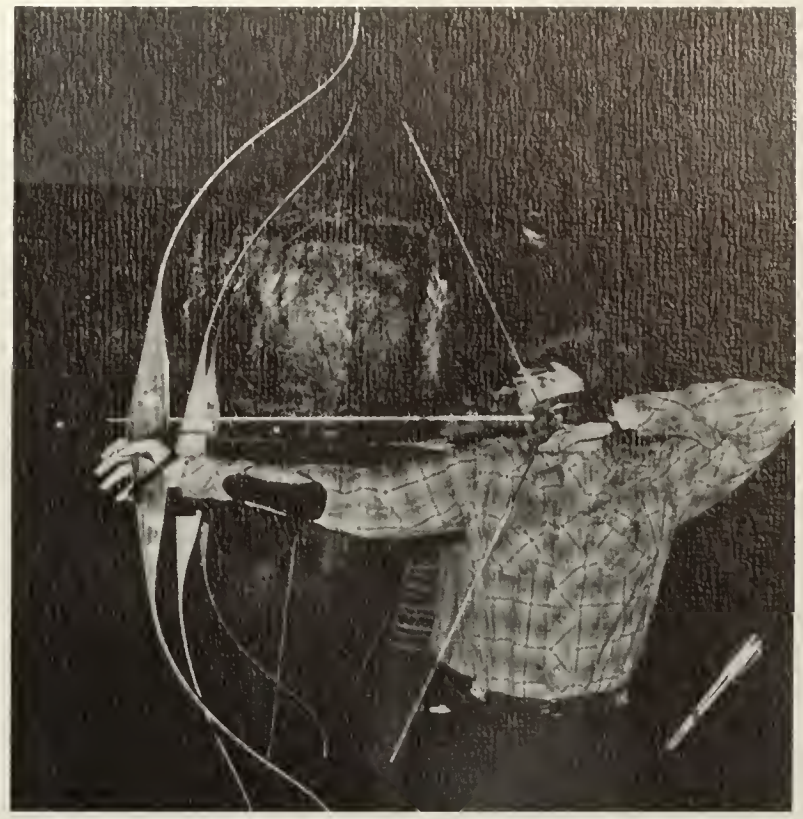
Archer Maggie McCreery steadies her aim as she practices in the upper gym for the archery club. The newly formed archery club provided a recreational outlet for students with this interest.



On the firing line . . . Kathleen Burke, Maggi McCreery and Sue Ellen Gary. Archery interest was something new on the Creighton sports scene this year.

archery

Members of the archery club are (bottom from left) Mike Fennell, Kathleen Burke (president), Maggi McCreery and Sue Ellen Gary (secretary); (top from left) Rev. Thomas McShane, S.J. (moderator), Sandy Christiansen (vice president), Judy Grant and Tom Pogge (treasurer).

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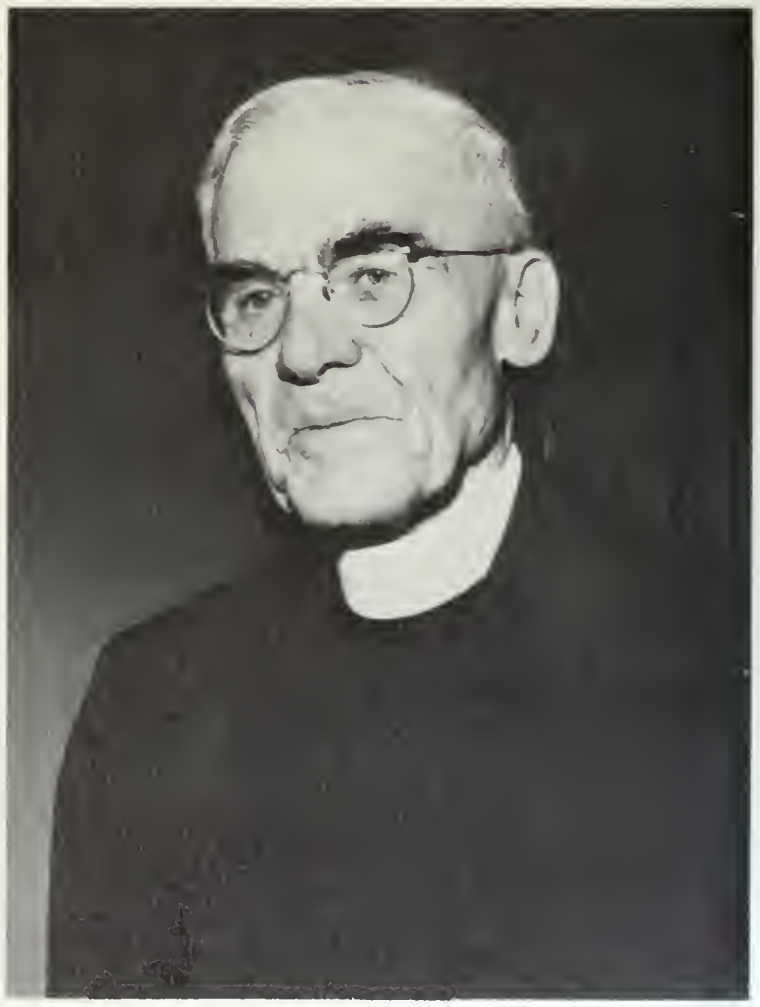

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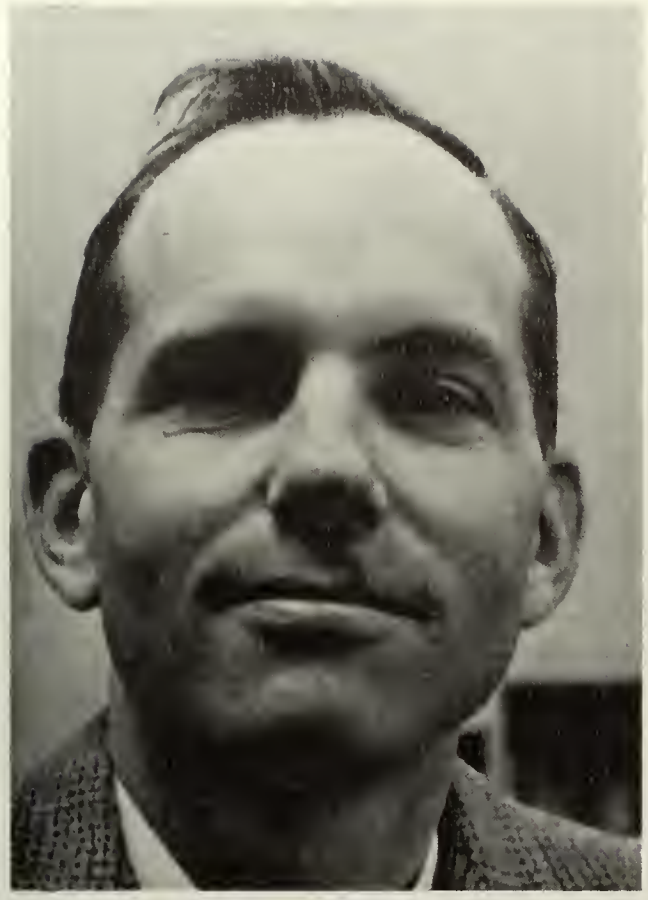

Dr. Curtis L. Leicht

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rest in peace

The passing of the year saw the deaths of seven faculty members.

Jesuit Fathers Ignatius J. Davlin, John Markoe and John Jolin died during the summer of 1967. Father Davlin, a noted logician, spent 56 years as a member of the Society of Jesus.

A West Point football teammate of former President Dwight Eisenhower, Father Markoe taught mathematics and was widely recognized for his efforts to advance the cause of the Negro.

Father Jolin taught philosophy at Marquette and St. Louis Universities and Regis College before coming to Creighton. He died suddenly while vacationing in Colorado.

Founder of the Marian Outdoor Shrine Guild and recipient of numerous university and religious awards, Dr. John P. Cogley was honored in 1948 for 25 years on Creighton's faculty. At his death he was a professor emeritus of surgery.

Dr. Clinton Sobolik spent 14 years on the dental faculty and authored many articles for professional journals. Both professors died in March.

Two floors in Swanson Hall and the Curt Leicht Seminar Room in the new Rigge Science Building honor the memory of Dr. Curtis L. Leicht who died in November. The 34-year-old professor had been at Creighton since 1964.

Following a lengthy illness, the Rev. Charles S. Spitznagle, college bursar, died in October. He joined Creighton's staff in 1956 after assignments at Marquette University High School, St. Mary's College, St. Stanislaus in Cleveland, St. Louis University and St. Louis University High School.

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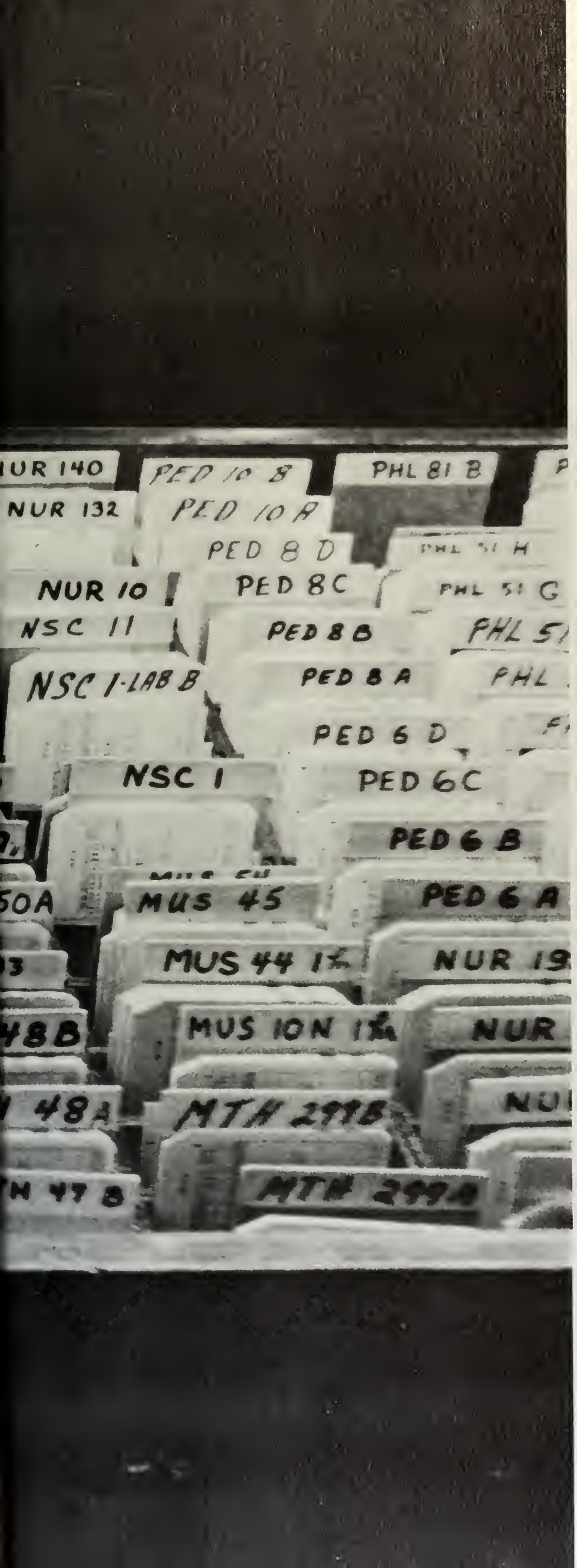
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